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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907.

# AWFUL HORROR STILL GROWING

Thirty-Five Were Killed And Six Hundred Injured In The Explosion Of Tuesday.

#### ENTIRE VILLAGE IS A WRECK NOW

Inhabitants Housed In Tents--Work Of Searching Ruins

Fontanet, Ind., Oct., 16.—No reason- hands and face from his own wounds able theory has been ascribed for the or those of people who had required cause of the terrible entastrophe here aid. yesterday, when the Dapont powder mills blew up killing probably thirty-live and injuring six handred persons.

Sleep Out of Doors.

A large portion of the inhabitants of the village slept on cots in tents provided by Governor Hanley last night. The injured passed a fairly comfortable night and no additional deaths are reported this morning. Search Ruins.

Systematic efforts to scarch for the victims in the debris began this morning by a large force of men. The bodies of those recovered will be burigit today

Never Known.

The total number of dead will never be known and it will be several days. before the exact property loss can be figured out.

Troops Present. Governor Hanley immediately ordered out the state militia and a company is here to prevent any disorder which may arise through the confusion attendant upon the forrible catastro-

Several Explosions.

this act of mercy.
Town Paralyzed. is not one building standing in the whole town and the entire com-

munity appears dazed at the immen-sity of the accident. Aid has been sent from all parts of the state, that from Terre Haute reaching here first Governor There.
Governor Hanley whred the officials of the railroad to use the state equip-

ment of tents, hospital sapplies, and cooking outlits and they were rushed to the scene. But for this care many would have died from exposures. Its error Hanley followed himself to direct matters. Moved to Hospitals.

Many of the Injured were taken to hospituls in adjoining cities but a field hospitul has been established here and everything possible for the comfort of the injured is being done.

The loss to the pawder company to be expended to relieve suffering. in property damaged is estimated at Story of Superintendent Nash. in property damaged is estimated at \$250,000. Property, also, in the town of Fontanet, is a loss and will ex-ceed hatf a million dellars. Complete List

Dr.W.F.Williams, surgeon for Duand hips, at a hospital Tuesday right.

F. Williams, chief surgeon for the Dupont Powder company, today compiled an official list of the casualties containing the names of 31 dead, 18 said:

seriously injured More Names It is believed that names will be added to the list of the dead, as several employes are

Martial law has been proclaimed here.
The Contents
It is reported today that the magapounds of dynamite in addition to 65,000 kegs of powder.

The Identified Dead. Following in a list of the identified

A. B. Monahan, general superintendent; Mrs. A. B. Monahan, Mrs. Monahan's sister, George Justice, John Bobo, George Bobo, William Shorrill, Henry Harrington, Bylvester Dial, Ad-Webster, Sammy Nevins, --- Yates Will Dalton; T. P. Kellup, Wilmingion, Del.; Honry Chandler, W. E. Criff, Enrl Wood, L. J. Carroll, George Hodgo, Willio Hodge, John Grey, Don Dial, Frank Dial, James Biggs, Fred Cress, John Nevens, Edward Nevens, Samuel Ingatts, Frank Ingatts.

The mills went up with three distinct explosions, followed 90 minutes later by a fourth even more serious than the others when the magazines went up. lumediately following the explodons the wreckage took fire and the inhabitants of the town who rushed to the rescue of the mill our playes found thamselves powerloss to ald those burning in the righs.

Brave Work of Rescuers.

They worked frantically in constant danger from possible succeeding explosions, unmindful of their rulned homes. Dead and dying were picked up and collected. Elighteen bodles horribly burned and mangled were horribly burned and mangled were ond annual Scattle Horac Show carted to a protected spot to await opened today and will continue identification while the badly injured, through the remainder of the week. In numbering upward of 50, were part on indifficult to the local entries the exa special train and taken to Terre hibits include prize-winning horses limits for hospital accommodations. The Chicago, San Francisco, Port-Scarcely one of the 1,000 inhabitants and, Vancouver and a number of other

- For Bodies Begins This Morning--

Town Paralyzed.

The mills were located one mile south of the town. With the first explosion the employes ran for sate Mere Rumors. The most plausible of the rumors ty, but most of them were killed or, wounded by the quick-following exin circulation as to the cause was that the machinery in the glazing null became oversheated I I an some friction, setting fire to some of the loose pow-

utes later, destroying the town by the concussion, many of those engaged in rescue work were budly injured and several killed. · Superintendent Monahan of the plant was killed while sitting in his

office and life wife and stater-indaw were killed in their home some distanco away. Gov. Hanly at Indianapolis ordered the Terre Hante company of the Indiana National Guard here to patrol the ruined district and protect life and property. The governor ar-

rived in the evening about the time the soldlers reached here. brought with him 700 tents and cots for the use of the homeless. Late Tuesday 'night Gov, Hanly proclaimed martial law and issued an order that all places where liquor or

Intoxicating drinks of any kind are

sold shall be closed. Torre Haute Cares for Many. While many persons were warned of the presence of dynamite, fifty tons in all, adjacent to the life, they still thrown open for care for the injured remained to aid the wounded and in the Contanet powder explosion. Remany were injured while performing the trains, carrying physicians and supplies, were hurrled to the scene and the injured were brought to this ulty. Five of the injured died in the

> While horrying to St. Authory's hospital, the city ambulance was struck by a street car and wrecked. No one was infured, but it is feared the shock will be fatal to the explosion victims who were in the ambulance.

Sheriff Horsley went to the scene at provisions for a week. Hall cartridges were issued to be used in case of loot-

Citizens subscribed more than \$5,000 to the relief fund and the council, in coston at night, appropriated \$1,000

Superintendent Nash of the Dupont Powder company at Fontanet, who was soriously injured about the head

"Superintendent Monahan, myself and T. T. Kellup, a representative of the eastern company at Wilmington, Dela were in the business office. Mr. Monthan and I were looking over the morning's mail, which had just arrived. Mr. Kellup was reading a newspaper. This is the last 1 remember until I was picked up on the hill."

Mr. Nash said that the less on the plant would be more than \$100,000. In the nine years he has been in the plant 17 persons have been killed. Trouble had been experienced in the past few days with the shaft in the glazing room. Several times the shaft became everheated and required the stopping of the machinery.

### HAMMERFEST ON THE INSURANCE LAWS

Trustees of Northwestern Mutual Hear Reports on Drastic Legislation by Attorneys. IBY ABBURRATED PROBE.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.-An Important meeting of trustees is being held by the Northwestern Mutual Life this afternoon. It is the regular quarterly meeting, but the insurance legisla-tion of 1907 will be threshed over, uid some action will be taken, Gen ral Counsel George II, Nyes and John M. Ollu of Madison will present a re port on investigations of the drustle

Horse Show in Seattle,

Scattle, Wash, Oct. 16.-The sec-



OVER UNCLE SAM'S SHOULDERS.

Uncle Sam's attitude toward Japan has encouraged China to defy Japanese aggression.—News Item.

#### BLACKMAIL PLOT WAS FRUSTRATED

Attempt to Extert \$20,000 from Mining Man Results in Arrest of Family.

INT ABBURTATED PRESS, ] Lead, South Dakota, Oct. 16.—An at-tempt to extert \$20,000 from J. Grier, nunager of the Homestead gold mine under a threat of dynamiting his home unless the money was pinced in a designifed place, was frustrated last night by the arrest of the alleged black mallers. A decoy letter was left as directed. Mrs. Anna Mallas was arrested by concealed policemen as she took the letter. Her husband Chris and Matt Sembola were later taken into custody,

#### EMPEROR JOSEPH IS REPORTED IMPROVED

His Doctors Say He is Slowly Gaining Strength But Still in Critical , Condition,

THE ASSOCIATION PRESSAT Vienna, Oct. 16.—The condition—of Emperor Francis doseph this morning is regarded more favorable by his physicians, though virtually there is but dents—Tafi and La Pollette."

#### STREET CAR GOES **OVER 25 FOOT BANK**

One Killed and 31 Injured, Six Serl-ously, When Car Goes Over INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chelonati, O., Oct. 16.—Attorney Harry H. Hauseh was killed and six were dangerously and twentyive others were slightly burt today vhen an Elberon avenue car jumped the track and went over a 25 foot mbunkment at Mi. Hope in the western end of the city. As the car was coming down a steep grade the motor man lost control of the car which jumped the track and went over the

#### BARB WIRE BREAKS INJURING TWO MEN

armer Loses Thumb and Hired Man

Hartford, Wis., Oct. 16.—James Wiggins of Rubleon has only one thumb today. With his hired man, he went out to streatch a woven when fence. The wire broke, slicing of Wiggins' thumb as would a hatchet, and the litred man was found some distance away, with a seminary of three hundred dollars. and bad bruises.

DODGE COUNTY DISTRICT
ATTORNEY'S HOUSE ROBBED

Night Visitors Erlightened. Away by Hired Girl and Get Small Loot, [SPECIAL TO THE GARDINE.]

Watertown, Wis., Oct. 16.-Eyen district attorney is not immune from burglaries. Midnight visitors aftempt al to ranspek the residence of C Kading, district afterney for Dodge county, but their bot proved to be small, for they were frightened away by the bired girl,

Will Ront Road-Roller: A satisfac fory proposition having been received from the J. J. Case Co., the high way committee of the city council this for the balance of the senson,

# PROVIDES FOR HELP

Arrange Recreation Room For Employes at Cost of \$5,000,

[ВРЕСТАТ ТО ТНО ОАВЕРТИ.] La Ciosse, Wis., Oct. 16,-A large rest, dhing and unusement room for employes is the unique departure planned by the La Crosse Can Co. The

#### CARY CLASSES BOB WITH WAR SEC. TAFT

New Congressman From Fourth Dis-trict Says Third Term For Roosevelt is Unnecessary. [SPECIAL TO THE GARLING]

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 16.—"There is no necessity for giving Romsevelt a third term, socialled," says Congressionan William J. Cary, the new memory of the control of the co ber from the fourth (Milwankee) dls triet, "Ont of our 80,000,000 peoph

#### **OLD SETTLERS HONOR** AGED MILWAUKEEAN

Oldest Settler of Milwaukee County Guest of Old Settlers' Club Today. IMPRODAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct., 16,—John W. Dunlop, probably the oldest settler in Milwaukee county, is being honored today with a reception by the Milwau kee Old Settlers' club. Mr. and Mrs Dunfop have always been interesting figures, at the club's annual picules and attended every one up to 1907 and hope to attend many more.

#### BURN PAPER MONEY SECRETED IN STOVE

Couple Thoughtlessly Start Fire in Stove Where \$300 in Savings Js Hidden.

#### LAD CONFESSES TO FIFTEEN ROBBERIES

Tells He Figured in Robbing Confes tionery Stores Run by Women -- Implicates a Pal. THY ARROUGATED PRESS.

East Side business places this morn-ing. In his confession he implicated M., Serachmowski, sixteen years old. During the past three weeka they stale about seven hundred dollars by entering small confectionery stores owned by women.

Marriage Licenso: Amplication for a marriage Beense was filed today by Albert F: Bartels of the town of Rock and Ida Johnson of Plymouth.

## LA CROSSE COMPANY |KEEN DISCUSSION IS HEARD AT MEETING

Fox Hiver Valley Library Association Holds Interesting Session at Ripon.

Ripon, Wis, Oct. 16,-Today's session of the Fox River Vulley Library issociation brought out an interesting discussion on Sunday and holiday commany will spend over \$5,000 in this opening. Henry E. Legler, secretary work. A great fire place will be the feature of the rooth, ufscion, spoke on "The Book Agent vs. the Economic Huying of Sets and Reference Books," which was followed by a talk on "The Relation of the ed by a falk on "The Relation of the Librarian to the Bookseller" by G. C. Commission will perhaps do the more Witherby of Eau Claire. The talkst hy two well known authorities on "Cooperation Between the College and Public Library" by Miss Zelin Smith, Bhrarian at Lawrence, Appleton, and Prof. Murston, of the local college, aroused much interest.

Librarian to the Bookseller" by G. C. Commission will perhaps do the more through which appropriations will be obtained. In connection with the chairmanship of the committee, the name of Representative Defon, and Prof. Murston, of the local college, aroused much interest.

New York, Oct. 16,-The magnificent new Styvesant Theatre, the litest addition to the long list of playbouses in the metropolis, will be opened to-night. The initial attraction is David Warfield in his new play, "A Grand Army Man."

#### RED MEN BOUND FOR CRANBERRY MARSHES

Indians, Who Are Considered Best Berry Pickers, Are Headed , for Fields,

#### AGAIN SHOWS HIS HUNTING RECORD

Congressman Weisse Brings Back Pictures of Nebraska Hunt This Fall.

Sheboygan Falls, Wia, Oct. 16,ongressman Charles II, Webse, long known as a mighty funter, has sub-structiated that little for the year 1907 by bringing home a big bag of game on a trip with Tom McNebl in the state of Nebraska. Mr. Webse's cam-palga pictures showed him in the hunter's garb.

Gornerstone Laylog at Raleigh, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16.—Masons of high degree from all over North Carolina, together with representatives of the order in Virginia, Maryland and other States, attended the laying of the cornerstone today for the magul-Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 16.—Mike ficent Masonic Temple to be erected Grouncki, eighteen years old, confesse in this city. The event was attended to a systematic toldery in fifteen cit with ceremonies of an unusually elaborate and interesting character by Grand Master Francis D. Winston and General William Ruffin Cox.

in condition for next summer's enjoyment.

## EARTHQUAKE REPORTED AT THE ALBANY SEISMOGRAPH

Started Showing Terrible Shock At Nine And At Ten Fifteen Still Vibrating.

(Dy Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.-An earthquake of great proportions in the direction and at a distance not yet identified began to record itself about nine this morning on the scismograph at the state museum. At ten fifteen the movement was still in progress and undiminished.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16,-An earthquake of great violence was recorded by selsmograph at the weather bu-reau today. The strongest motion of the disturbance began shortly after nine but subsided about six minutes

## "UNCLE JOE" READY FOR ASSIGNMENT OF THE WORK

Has His Committees All Picked Out, Ready To Give Congressmen Chance To Earn Their Salaries.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 46.—When ognized by all. His several terms of note Joe Cannon gets down to the service have tended to modify his business of making up his committee assignments, which he will do shortly, he will find a number of lat places at on Agriculture of which ex-Representis disposal. The certainty that if he talive James W. Wadsworth of New lives until the first Monday in December Mr. Canaon will be the next Speake of the Thomas of Representatives, has considerable effect upon the length of the next session, for R enables him to prepare his committee hists almost altogether in advance so that they can be minumed a few publicans on that committee. The days after Congress reassembles, challengable of the Committee on that committee on the lives until the first Monday in Decemdays after Congress reassembles chalinengship of the Connultree on the Where there is a contest for the District of Columbia will also be open speakership the committees are generally not anomied until just before the Christmas holiday recess so that active work canot be begun until some time in January. Especially is this true where the political complexion of the House has changed. All things considered, the most important things considered, the most important chairmanship which Mr. Carnon will have to fill, will be that of the Com-mittee on Rivers and Harbors, Rep-resentative Burton who has been

chairman of this committee for sev-eral congresses, has announced that he can no longer act in that capacity as he wishes to devote his attention inrgely to the Deep Waterways Com-mission in case the voters of Clevemission in case the viters of Civer-land do not call upon him to take the mayor's chair. The Committee on Rivers and Harbors will naturally work hand in hand with the Deep Wa-terways Commission, for while the Commission will normos do the more Commission will perhaps do the more der has served a number of terms in congress and will doubless continue in that body for a long time as he is highly esteemed in Buffalo and his dis-OPENED IN GOTHAM triet is strongly republican. He has been on the committee ever since he

sledge hummer tactics. A third im-portant committee to be filled is that

I have had occasion several times to refer to the growth of Washing-ton as a convention city. Its haportance in this respect is constantly in-creasing. This week there were in convention here the state raffroad commissioners, the Bro-department chiefs, and the editors of the trade press. The ratiway commissioners have designated Washington for their next annual meeting place and doubtless continue to meet here every year. Such organizations find that aside from being one of the most comfortable and convenient places in which to hold their conventions, the presence in this city of government officials interested in their particular line of work, and the attendance of such officers on their conventions enables them to dispatch their business more satisfactorily than when the conber of organizations have adopted the plan of holding unused meetings elsewhere but having a meeting every year in this city while others merely have their executive committees meet here. Washington is backward in providing facilities for large gatherings. New Stuyvesant Theatre Will be has been in congress and has been Outside of the hotel hallrooms, and Opened Tonight, Adding Another to New York's List of Theatres.

[Special 70 The GRESTER!] tative Alexander is probably better a respectable pace in which convening formed on the rivers and harbors thouse an meet. For receptions, balls of the country at large than any and entertainments, it has nothing except those mentioned and the Corcolation a member of the Committee on Judlelary, having been a U.S. after those mentioned and the Corcolation having been a U.S. after those mentioned will seat about the large for the Northern District of New thousand but it is a burren place, over a market and the accountie nomey for the Northern District of New mey for the Northern District of New over a market, and the accountic pro-of law Mr. Alexander was a newspa-prictors are very poor. One of the of law Mr. Alexander was a newspa-per man and well known through the middle west when he was the Indiana correspondent for the old Cincinnati The chairmanship of the Committee on Merchant Merine and Fisheries will then have to be filled owing to the restrement of General Charles II. Grossitive which will deal with the ship subship bill the Speaker feels a strong man should be placed at its head. Such a ma his Representative Charles E. Littlefield, an enthusiastic advocate of ship subshiles, a man of the city, provides for a hall. With the city, provides for a hall. | Substitution | Specific | Speci Lifffelield's independence has not enough the political situation in the locality deared him to the membership of the where the convention is held.

#### **BRODHEAD MAN WAS** FOUND DEAD IN BED

Neighbors Missed Elliot Graham, Liveryman, and Broke Into His Home on Monday.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Brodhead, Wis., Oct. 16.—Elllot Ernham, a well known Hveryman and resident of this city, was found dead in hed at his home on Monday. He had been living alone since his mother passed away some months ugo and was not until he had been talssed for some time by neighbors that an investigation was made. Physicians who made an examination stated that death was causer by heart disease, Deceased was a brother of J. F. Graham, the lumberman and coal dealer, The funeral was held this afternoon, The Inneral of the late Miss Emma

Gould who died on Monday will be Edgerton the Messa: Some twenty-Finish Trimming: The work of Edgerton this morning where the Chi-

trimming the trees in the Court House lengo White Sox will cross buts with a park has been completed and the respicked team of ball players flux afterpark has been completed and the replaced team of ball players this aftered to take no action, on the ground mainder of the time until snow files upon. The morning trains to Edger that the faculty and Zesident of the will be devoted in placing the park too on the St. Paul road were crowd university could be depended upon to the condition for norther appropriate the state of the condition for norther appropriate the state of the state of the faculty and Zesident of the condition for norther appropriate the state of the st ed with people from points south of adequately police and regulate the in-There going to see the game,

### REGENTS WILL NOT TOUCH FRATERNITIES

Until Faculty Shows Inability to Cope With Situation Regents Will Not Molest.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madlson, Wis., Oct. 16.-Rushes, fraternities and luzing are matters to be loked after by the university faculty and are not subjects which the regents will take up until the faculty skows Itself powerless or incompetent to adequately deal with these things. This is the polley pursued by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, as determined when it was suggested that the governing body of the institution make rules with regard to the violent class contests, the Greek letter secret societies and the hazing of ne watudents. It was said that some members of the board of regents were determined that the Greeks should be compelled to disband. that the hazing and rushes should cease, but when the mattern were touched upon yesterday in the meeting of the regents, it was decidcidents of student life and activity.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORE-STATE OF WISIN CONSIN- County Court for Rich CountyIn Probasis.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county court, to be held in and for said
county at the courchouse in the edge of JamesMile, in said county, on the first Tuesday of
April. A. D., less, being April 7th 1688,
at ultro-clock a.m., the following matters will be
heard, considered, and adjusted:

noted, considered, and adjusted:
All olation supilies of the Johnson, late
of the town of spring Valley in said southly, no the towical circum transport in and condition of the court, at the court house, in the city of James ville, in said country, or before the 17th day of Varen, A. D., 1988, or be barred.

[Intel September 17, 1891]

[In the Court,

[J. W. NALE Country Judge,

Jabu Countinghum, Attry, for Adm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS

dolloo in hereby given that ni a regular term

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge, wedcet2diw



President Joseph Lamsey of the Wahash rathroad and one of the chief administrative officials in the Gould system of radicords, was born in Pitts-burg on April 17th, 1850, Young Rainsey was given an ordinary public school education and graduated at the Western university of Pittsburg where he studied engineering. He married Miss Laura Palmer on April 8th, 1875. He first joined the englneer corps of the P. C. and St. L. R. R. in 1869 and staid there one year. He was chief engineer of the Pitts burg Bouthern R. R. from 1879 until 1882. From 1891 until 1893 be was the general manager of the C. C. C and St. L. R. R. Known as the Bly Four system. THS home is in St.

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### TWILIGHTERS TO HELP HOSPITAL

and nervous diseases.
Office, 212 Juctuan Block, House, LEAGUED WITH CHURCHES IN EFFORT TO SECURE GENER-OUS OFFERING THIS WEEK-END.

ROOSEVELT THE FAVORITE

in Post-Prandial Discussion of "Presidential Possibilities" Last Even-Ing-School Awards Announced -Nearly 130 Present at Open-

ing of 12th Season. Those who expected that the sleep lng liger's tall would be twisted, that loved to show that it had never been obline factional animosity in local the intention of the majority to limit ng tiger's tall would be twisted, that tain candidates for President of the combated the position of Martin of United States, were doomed to disc Virginia on this question. The speakappointment last evening. Instead of crisical on what ground democracy a challenge to combat, there came could justify itself in cartalling the from one suspected source of provo-cation, at least, only a judicial, pol-ished, scholarly address. In one form the claims for that "modern makeor another nearly every speaker extalling the primary election" eknowledged to be the probable seehim expressed by all but one of those who indicated any preference.

About 130 Present The twelfth season of the club was auspiciously opened at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium with nearly 130 memthe excellent supper was served. Con-siderable preliminary business preced-\$5; and D. D. Bennett of the Douglas school worthy of very honorable metition for the great improvements that had taken place during like brief (enure of office there. He recommends that the prizes be made \$15, \$19, and \$5 bereafter and a motion to that effeet was carried. Rev. R. C. Dealson ellined not to give too much weight to f the program committee announced Things That Would Benefit James ville" as the subject for the November meeting, with the proposed county fair, taxation, local tre insurance, and the nomination, anyway. Folk's few weeks of the beet's growth. The the relation of mail order bouses to strength with the nation be doubted. meetings were: The Value of the Stage in Modern Life--is Respect for the Law Declining in America?-Mod- available candidate. un Education—and Proposed New Legislation. John II, Jones was chosen as leader of the next meeting, To Help the Hospital

Roy, John McKlinney made a state nt the Palmer Memorial Mercy hos plint which the club was instrumental in transferring to its present manage ment. He said that through the eff but did not believe that he is the only farts of the Twilight Chib committee man in the United States. Tart, the \$1,000 had been subscribed for the speaker regarded as his equal in every project and the property taken over by placing thereon a \$6,000 mortgage, Slaters and raised \$1,000, so that from patients willing and able had ocrat and had nothing to say, not consided expenditures. During the past six months 117 nationis had been Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of this county counts to be count beauty to be count beauty to the present sugar the county of the county of the county of the speaker was berganded that the same kindness and consideration had been shown to all whe had visited the latinations been shown to all whe had visited the latinations been shown to all whe had visited with those of this country. While the count, at the count, buside count, at the count, buside county, or are before the latination in any capacity what save of April, A. D. 1885 che barred.

All positions in the clips of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the country. While the same count of the clips of the clips of the country of the country of the country of the same with the latination in any capacity what saver. The "Hospital Sunday" then said count, at the count house, in the clips of the clerk of the latination in the clips of the clerk of the country of the speaker was personated the British country will be used so while the same will be worth more than \$1,000, the same will be worth more than \$1,000, the same will be an every will be used countred with the same kindness and consideration had been shown to all who had visited with those of this country. While the same market is the country of the clips of the clips of the country of the countr taken care of and 150 operations per-formed. All of the elergy of the elly bug for the purpose would be taken in to carry out the program of the ele-alt churches NEXT SUNDAY MORN- ment, which put them in office, while ages are never serious if a system of ING and be suggested that a committee of Twilight Club members he no be of Twillah than memora as my ecative department have no non proposed to solid donations on the cognitives. The constitution original to beets in successive seasons. Beets saturday preceding, as he thought the intended that the President should have not lable to damage through rain that many of the hundreds who do not be chosen regardless of political affiliations among in amount of labor, a set profit enter churches might like an opnor-tunity to contribute. Rev. J. H. The-nett was for taking a collection on the soul-but like, R. M. Vauchan was the like and only lead executive but is tory crop. Wind storms will not burt sure that all the Twilight Club membors would be in the churches next onalsts of F. P. Lowls, Rev. J. W.

Laughtin, and A. E. Matheson, Discussion Opened "No anestion is so closely related. n the prosperity and welfare of the nation as the one before us tonight." sald Leader II, P. Dunwiddle In Intro ducing the topic of "Our Next President." Thomas O, Howe was the first regular spenter. He gave a very Demohtful full on the mestion--"to Torm Ever Advisable?"-cure weighing the known tendency of c grateful neople to extend approbaion for service rendered rather than reuroch for what they might con-sider held of ability, the advantage accruing therefrom to the condidate in oce and the corresponding unwillinchess of suitable men to enter the Heta signifies blooming the possible expediency of the hour. So far as precedent was concerned be was un-Ington that he thought two terms were

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain inconcention, pain is blood pressure—nothing eise usually. At least, so ways 10. Electron, and to prove it he has created in little pink labled. That tabled—called lir. Shoop's Headache Tablet—cause blood pression away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly debaleful, tently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circus lation.

Island.
If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.
If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.
If it's painful periods with women, same cause,
If you are sleepless, realless, herveus, it's blood
consulted—thood pressure. That surely is a
consulte, for it. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop
it it 20 minutes, and the rablets simply distribute
the unmatural blood pressure.
If noise your linger, and doesn't it get red, and
swall, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain
is—always. It's simply Common Sense.
We sell at 25 course and cheerfully recommend

—always. It's simply Common Sense. We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recom Dr. Shoop's Headache **Tablets** 

BADGER DRUG CO.

tion to serve another term so strong ly as Roosevelt had, it was only du-consideration to permit blin to retire Moreover the obligation between the man chosen for this high office and the people who place libu there should always be mutual. The danger of the ejection of a radical in place, however, was to be considered and even those who oppose Rom relt would prefer him to any of the henreficial men, without executive GREAT FACTORY RUNNING theoretical men without obility who might want to distribute all corporate wealth or believed all ransportation company officials who fall to provide suitable accommoda-

tions during the season when trains are crowded. In conclusion the speakreldentified bimself with those who would like to see Roosevell nomfunted by acclamation for another term. Ogden H. Fethers went back to the lebates of the Constitutional Chovention and the state debates which folrepublican ranks would be roused to the tenure of office, citing the Feder-tury by the discussion before the Twi-alist accounts which had shown how Club of the availability of cer-ruthlessly Alexander Hamilton had pressed sentiment in favor of Roose that each man should vote for bis yell as lits own successor. Taft was choice without let or bindrance? There was an abundance of reason in and choice by all and a preference for these days of newspapers and tele-

lding. "Presidential Possibilities" character but handlenpied by too long and influence association with the corporutions; La Polictie-in time with reform and available if there is a fight that the muonal of sugar in the beets and any man other than Taft is chose will not be as great this year as it on us standard bearer. Speaking of democratic possibilities, he was inthe statements of newspapers that "Bryan won't run and the South is fall slight the sugar content will av head business, as sub-topies. Some Victory over Roosevelt's candidate in quality bowever, may not be verified affords. Many people also tave the of the subjects selected for other Cleveland would give Mayor Tom if the specimens exhibited at the opinion that to become a good passenmentings were: The Value of the Johnson a great chance, and the county fairs are representative of pre- ger man all that is necessary is to Johnson of Minnesoln was another available candidate. "The next caupaign, if there is any uncertainty as to the anteome, will be a great dis-turber. After the discussion is all some way he may be induced ment regarding the present situation change his mind and that we may have four more years of Itoosevelt."

M. G. deffris expressed the highest admiration for President Roosevell respect, and he was also inclined to erring he did not think it would be

the mortgage new resting on the plant wise to make Roosevelt to run again. amounts to \$5,000. As is the com-mon experience, the income derived erhand appeared that he was a dem-

> here the men connected with the ex- 3- or 4-year rotation of crops is prac-crative department have no such pre- fixed and the same land is not planted rogatives. The constitution original to beets in successive seasons. Beets by intended that the President should are not liable to damage through rain He is not only head executive but is fory crop. While storms will not bur expected to perform great political them while frost and half, which duties. The House of Representatives work great harm to tobacco, will not The committee appointed is anwieldy and cannot earry out the damage the beets, will of the people as the President unsatisfactory results are due almost can. So the President must respond, entirely to lack of experience in cul-To do it he must wield an influence. on legislation and since his caldnet Under fair conditions beets are have no sents in congress be must to be even more remunerative than bridge the gulf between the legisla- tobacco for the cost of growing the five and executive departments. If latter is greater and the net returns is a connection not intended by the will not average as high. The cost makers of the constitution but music of growing an acre of tobacco, accordnecessary by conditions unforescen by jug to the bulletin of the agricultural them. The speaker did not believe experiment station amounts to \$10 that Roosevelt had dominated legisla- and over, tenving a net profit of \$20 tion may more than bis predecessors. His very aggressiveness has tended to arouse antigonism and the Senate liteber rileturus than these can be sewas never before so ident to defend cured amounting to \$125 or even over tts prerogatives as it is today. The judiciary was independent and the speaker was not aware that any execuffive had ever trespassed on rights. Therein lay the safety of the The average net receipts per acre of

believe that It would be best for the some was quite favorable to this particle country to have Rousevelt run again, the felt that he would lose a little of this high regard for him if he did so, Rey. II. C. Denison emphasized the for per cent the figure is considerated that the blad of measurement in the solution of the figure is considerated that the blad of measurement in the solution of the figure is considerated the figure is considerate that the blad of measurement in the solution of the figure is considerate that the blad of measurement in the solution of the figure is considerate that the blad of measurement in the solution of the figure is considerate.

fact that the kind of movement in natably higher than the returns that can tional affairs for which. Roosevelt be expected for most other agriculture fact that the kind or mass. Roosevelt be expected for most other account tonal affairs for which. Roosevelt be expected for most other account stands is going to continue. He agreed all crops. The possibility of beet grow-such index Grimm that if a re-nobibility on rich solls under good methods with index of suggested by the most everyone of his admirers would have to confess a Hagering wish that in reports to the station received \$100 he had not been so preclutate in his or more per arre over and above the declaration that he would not run cost of seed and freight on the beets Boot, he regarded as a man shipped to the factory. Under favor ugaln. controlly fitted for the office but be able conditions a net profit pe-questioned whether his type of man as high as \$64 can be realized. yould be a strong candidate before

the people.
"The Choice of the Northwest" the people of this section of the coun-

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was a widespread opinion that when BEGIN GRINDING a man had expressed his dishuction. UP SUGAR BEETS

> THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN ARE CIVEN WORK.

tnitial Run Began This Morning-Will Be Working Full Force

Night and Day Soon. This morning the great machines of the Rock County Sugar Company began their work of grinding the sugar beets into sugar. Some hundred and albely new men found work starting today, and with the fifty men formerly employed in the yards make titles may be obtainable at fifty cents a total of 240 at work. A night force a ton. Wisconsin farmers have not of a bundred and twenty-five will begin work touight, making a total of products and some of the ome three hundred and sixty-five at work at the opening, indications point to a most successful season, the beets being believed to be running much flous and of especial value in feeding heavier than in past years, and It is thought the factory will run into Feb runry. In speaking of the crop of beets have created an important in-beets this year the University authori-dustry in Wisconsin, After repeated ties have the following to report: "After one of the most favorable

seasons for the growth of sugar heets ever known in the history of Wiscondu, the barvest of the root is begingraphs why the people would never ning in the fields furtherest advances allow any man to build bimself into a toward maturity and a good yield toward maturity and a good yield seems assured. Like all other crops this year, beets were delayed much Frank II. Jackman discussed "Prendy by the late spring and are not as madential Possibilities." After eliminature as they were at the same time sers scated at the eight tables where uting Roosevelt--the choice of the last year, Cold and rainy weather in people-as the Republican candidate the early part of the season harmed he took up Secretary Taft, with his the germination of the seed and re od the discussion. Treasurer C. S. attractive personallity, his distinguish suited in the re-seeding or news over the state, Continued rainy weather the committee appointed to make after, Cox, and blick, in his favor; if not broughly attended to, got the awards to janitors for improvements linguish with his good record but supin school premises announced that nort by the wise men of Wall street the young dants. The best crop take William Denning of the Webster who wish to oppose Roosevelt; Fabrer on as a whole, however, promises to school has been found worthy of the banks a successful hudnessman whose he a good one, for many fields will Birst prize of \$10; George Viney of the chances have been killed by the press; inverage 45 tons to the acre. But just Jackson school, of the second prize of Secretary Root—able and of spotless as in the case of tobacco the bret nverage 45 tons to the acre. But 1986 erop is very inneven and many patelies will hardly repay harvesting.

"It seems to be a general opidor was last, for a raday season like 1907 causes a rank rather than a solid and even growth. But If the recent weeks were warm and muny and the rafu expectations of a deterioration in

county fairs are representative of provailing conditions. Prizes were awarded to the beets giving the lighest test; second tested as follows:

"Pirst-Amount of sugar. In lulce, 17,05; amount of sugar in the heet, 15,73; purity, 95 per cent. "Second - Amount of sugar in the Julee, 14.76; amount of sugar in the

heet, 13,58; purity, 86,8 per cent. "Beets testing as high as these are a profitable crop and if they average Indorse Root. As far as he was cone 15 tons to the nere should yield a net profit of \$15. alu formers received about \$1,000,000 for their sugar beets neording to the

> Poor yields and fivation and care or to pour ground or less. Of conese with selentific farming and good prices considerably The \$150 to the acre, but If the net returns during a series of years for tobacco

sec and for sugar boots are considered, its the latter will have the advantage. country in stressful times.

Judge Grimm was called upon and said that although be was inclined to station in 1905 were \$70.57. That seaof collivation are suggested by the fact that 9 of the 74 farmers sending

"Where heets are raised in rotation with other crops they do not exhaust the ground and under the right kind Victor P. Richardson gave the most of farming methods the fertility of the cloquent address of the evening on soil will improve yearly. The inten-"The Choice of the Northwest." Take give and thorough system of cultiva-"The Choles of the Northwest," Talk-ing as his theme, first, the abstract proposition that responsibility in-creases in proportion as power is ac-united, and then the concrete one that more productive at the present time try have a greater responsibility in than they were before the beet industry was introduced there over 20 years | without trying is to fall,

conditions a net profit per nere

ago. There are many other advant-FRIENDS REMEMBER uges which sugar beets possess, among them being that the price is known in advance and that payment is given in each. The factories contract with the farmers every spring to buy beets in the fall according to the percentage of sugar content. Analysing the sounce content is done by t hemist appointed by the state experimental station so that the farmer is ture of a square deal. In the case of other group like potatoes a bumper erop means low prices and sometimes the returns are so low that the crop anniversary. after delivery. An additional advant- them with a china set, and a heartinge is the value of the refuse proful lamp, and other gifts as a remin ange is the value of the refuse pro-ducts, beet pulp and molasses, both of which form valuable feed for farm Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall and Mrs. autumb. Most factories allow their putrous free of churge beet pulp to the amount of one-half the weight of beets delivered and additional quanappreciated the value of these refuse - factories have had difficulty in disposing of their pulp. This is a comparatively new feed but is said to be very nutri

mileh cows, ewes and young stock, "On the manufacturing side sugar In speaking of the crop of beets have created an important infatheres the first successful sugar fac taries were established at Menomoneo Palls in their with a rated capacity of four lumdred tons of beets per day, and at Janesville in 1995. During 1996 four sugar factories having a total capacity of over two thousand long per day linve been in operation, and, In addition, a large factory located at Menominie, Mich., with a rated capac-By of nearly a thousand tone obtained over three-fourths of its beets from Wisconsin farms. The total amount of money paid out by these factories to Wisconsin farmers for their beets 1996 was about \$1,000,000. The four factories are located in the southeast ern and west central parts of the state, namely in Wankesha, Dane, Rock and Chippewn counties."

#### LINK AND PIN

#### THINGS TO KNOW TO **BE PASSENGER AGENT**

W. B. Dixon, of the St. Paul, Answers Query of Friend Placing Position in New Light.

Popular Impression credits the head of a passenger department of a rall-Simon-nure sinceures which the world ger man all that is necessary is to be a "glad hand" artist.

W. B. Dixon of the St. Paul recently of sugar in the juice and the analyz-ing was made by the chemists of the analysis ind a friend who entertained this idea to the could set its said asked blue it be could set its said. and asked blin if he could get fils son to the opicome, with the a great too mig was made to the opicome, with the discussion by all agricultural experiment station at a place where he could grow into a over I have a sneaking hope that in Madison. The heets ranking first and general passenger agent. In reply Mr. Dixon wrote this letter, which places the general bassenger agent's job in a new light;

"If your son is a small, unbound edition of Moses and Solomon comblued, if he can compass his apirit with meckness and strangle a natural outh if he can leave all his wrongs to the future and carry his heart on his Last year Wiscon, a minute and live on sixpence a week, check. If he can do un hour's work in announced that he was a dem-and had nothing to say, agriculture at Madison. Field agents discussing "Executive Interference of the sugar factories say that the accessing "Executive In-nce in Other Departments overnment," A. E. Mathe-(if he can courteously talk to an const Mathe- acros. The yield will be us good as not know how much to know constituted was last year so the present sugar of the bown how not to know too much tutted across the present sugar of the bown how not to know too much

Switch engine 1969 is in the round iouse for repairs.

Engineer Wepfor and Ffreman Dogey went out on run 194, this morning.

Englie 1250 is in the roundhouse

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Me-Donald went out with engine 510 on an extra this morning,

Engineer Allen and Fireman Mahoney are on an extra foday,

Conductor Thos. Leahy resumed his run on the Mineral Point passenger

Monroe Evening Times: Conductor Thurles Mooney of the New Glarus branch, is taking Conductor James Leebey's run on the Mineral Point guilly, The bassenger while Mr. Leebey is taking a lay-off. Mr. Mooney wears a new blue sult with shiny bruss hultons so Mr. Leehey can be assured that his substitute is keeping up appearances. Mr. Leehey is known as the best looking conductor on the system but Mr. Mooney in his new togs looks a strong rival for the distinction,

Webb went out on an extra this morning,

Conductor Thos, Lee has resumed his run on the Davis Junction freight,

North-Western Road,

Arthur Connece has been appointed tower man at the Five Points in place of Oryllie Church who will go switching of the south (end of the yards, Jack Dolan will take Connors' place nagging at the Fire Points.

Conductor Thes. Lee took an extra stock train to Chiengo instaight, Four stock trains went through here

last night coming from the far west, The trains had been on the roud for seven days,

Firemon Jas, Wilson is at Edgerton loday attending the White Sox bases ball game.

No Effort Required. About the only thing a man can do

# 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bingham at Siz Corners Surprised on Silver

Wedding Date. Six Corners, Oct. 15.—A large man ber of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blughum last Saturday evening, Oct 12, to remind them of their twentleth The evening was very is hardly worth harvesting. There pleasantly spent, refreshments were are also publifor in each by the fact served, after which Rev. W. E. Mends tories on the fifteenth of each month in behalf of the company presented

Eva Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johns last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Simonson an nonnee the arrival of a little daugh for horn Monday, Oct. 14. James Manogue is improving his

residence by having his house painter

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gray will at tend the Chicago exposition this week Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter were re-cent guests of Whitewater relatives. Ole Heggins is building a new hen rouse on lils place.

George Hessenger has sold his tenant farm to Frank Webber of Allfor Junction, which is now occupied by

Walter Shadel. S. J. Simonson lost a valuable colt week, which he had only purchased about a week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadel visited relatives at Milton Junction last Mrs. David Gray is a great sufferer

enused from a carbinele on the back of her neck. Dr. Blanewies is attending her.

#### EVANSVILLE WOMAN SURVIVES OPERATION

Mrs. F. E. Colony Withstood Opera tion at Mariison Yesterday

Morning.

Morning.

Out 15.—Word just reboundt gennsyllie, Oct. 15,—Word refyed from the Madbon states that Mrs. E. E. Colony, vas operated upon there early this morning, is resting easily and the perntion appears to be a success The message relieves the auxiety of ner many friends who hope for speedy recovery,

Miss Ethel Frost returned Monda: from Oslikosh, where she attended the Buptist state convention. While absent she also visited Miss Adelaide EvansvIII

Evans at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac The members of the Chapter of the Eastern Star go to Cookeyille Friday evening, where they together with the Stoughton chapte will be entertained at a banquet given

by the Cooksyille members.

The Tourist club held their first meeting of the senson Monday even lug at the home of Miss Pearl Campbell. They met to re-organize and They met to re-organize olan work for the conting year. Misses Ethet Frost, Laverna Gilles and Pearl Campbell were appointed 2 rows circle, 55c; halunce circle, 50c; as a committee to make out the pro-balcony, 50c; children under 15, 25c. gram for the ensuling year. Leedle Donnison and wife visited

Edgerton relatives last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker returned evening from Cleveland, Ohio where they have been attending the

national council of the Congregation al churches. James Gillies was a Janesville visi tor Monday.

E. C. Fish was home from Chicago

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stebblas and Chas, Fuller and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Winnie Smart in Cooksville,

#### **RUSK LYCEUM SHOWS** MUCH LEGAL TALENT

Counsel For Dietrick Convinces Jury He is Not Guilty at Mock Trial.

Before a large and enthusiastic auillence, the Rusk Lyceum held its aunnal mock frial in the high school auditorium Monday night. The case was against Paul Dietrich, to prove he was an undestrable member. The defend-unt's counset was Mr. Underwood, while Messrs. Ames and Roberty conducted the prosecution. The contest was hard fought throughout, but it was soon seen that the defense his developed by far the best case of the two, and, while the prosecution's wit iesses had been well Instructed, they became confused and emburrassed un der the crossexamiuntion of the de fendant's counsel. After the plens to the jury, the twelve jurors retired, composed of the Misses Fisher, Fifield Jones, Stewart, Roberts and the Messrs, Koch, Davis, Fitch, Merrill, Fificial and Hayes, After being out but a few minutes, the Jury quantmously rendered the verdlet of no

The high school football boys re turned from Evansville in fluo condi-tion. The only futury was - Kock's wrenched knee. This Saturday the strong Beloft high school comes for game here. Evansville defeated them 10 to 0,

Time for a Real Thrill.

II. G. Wells, otherwise an acute and Engineer Webber and Fireman interesting observer, says that poker is a slow game. Mr. Wells has evidently never ant behind a pat full on aces and watched another than draw two cards.-New York Malt.

PORTER.

Porter, Oct. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. B. W Towns rejoice over the safe arrival of the first born, a bouncing boy, on Oct. All doing nicely. Frank Boss and buttermaker, Will

Masche, went to Chicago Monday noor and returned Tuesday night. They re orf a fine time at the National Dairy onvention. Stephen Dooley and daughter Fanny

and Miss Vern Fuller went to Madison on Saturday to visit with Catherine who is attending school there. Miss Lilly Ford is on the sick list. Mrs. Heron of Evansville is helping

o care for Mrs, B. W. Towns, Potatoes are being dug but are

poor crop,
Hogs were delivered in Eyansville from here on Monday at \$6,00 pc:

W. Holland, a member of the firm of Holland & Co., electricians, Chiengo, was a guest of the Bates lamily a few dnys last week,

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ment. Men's heavy fleece fined underwear, blue mixed, at 50¢ cach. Men's ribbed wool, fine quality, at

\$1.00 each. Men's heavier quality wool under-sear, at \$1.10 and \$1.50 each. Ladies' fleeco flued underwear, at

25¢ ench. Ladles' fine white fleece lined under-year, at 50c each.

Ladles' flue white flece lined under vear, at 50c cacli. Ladies' wool underwear, extra qual-

ity, at \$1.00 each. Children's underwear from 15c up. mrs. E. Hall,

55 W Milwaukee Street.

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Trees in Iceland. Iceland possesses a large number

of trees, although it is only credited with having one. The climate and soft are by no means unfavorable to tree-growing, and evidence exists to show that Iceland was once covered with trees.

A lanua living at Linear has issued i series of predictions for 1907. "Tho king of the year,' he says, "Is Suturn, under whose malign influence meritorious people will suffer, and thieves will prosper. Great disorder

Dire Prediction for 1907.

will prevail. The rich will satisfy

their hunger at the expense of the poor, and the earth will quake Most Beautiful Thing in Life. The only realty solid thing in this

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universe is love. This makes our life really life. This makes us immortal while we are here. This makes us sare that death is no end, but only a beglinning, to us and to all we love.-J.



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OST -Dog: about one year old; part Boulch I Colle; tan with white breast; answers to name of "Bounce" Old phone 5263.

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hed avenue;

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V. chines, thool wages and steady work
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ROR SALE cheap-A medium size base burn-or in good shape, implies at Nelson's livery, Mill MALK—tid newspapers put up in bur dies milistis for shell or under carpet use live cents per bundle at theretie office.

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# .. Forty Years Ago ..

Set. 16, 4867.—Bluck Crook.—This play which has created such a sensation wherever it has been produced is to he put upon the board in this city. nomorrow evening.

Register Your Names,—Voters should remember that it is necessary to register their names where they have not already done so. The regis try board meets on the Tuesday preceding the election,

Chus, Summer,—This talented and cloquent crater gives lifs lecture at Lappin's half this evening. His sub-lect is "Are We A Nation?" indications are that the audience will be a lurgo one.

Lots For Sale.—The postponed sale States, where he will spend in all of the lots between the Gazette of about one mouth. Sir Antony will flee and the Myers House will take place tomorrow morning at 10:20 fland at New York and then travel through the New England States, affectly should be bought and built upon are apparent to every one. The excellence of the tocation is shown by the high renta tover \$1,700 per authority of the treatment of the shanties on this proper of the treatment of the welfare.

Fusil and Feathers,-Ron, Geo. B. simith, of Madison, and John Winams, Eigh, our city attorney, canvassed the election returns from Ohio and

Pennsylvanta by the light of a burnas tar harrel on one of the street eorners in this city last Monday even-ing. By the slekly place of the feeblo bouffre fliey looked a good deal like a comple of affrighted medical students who had been out body snatch ing and were expecting the police to interfere with their gluidly luidness.

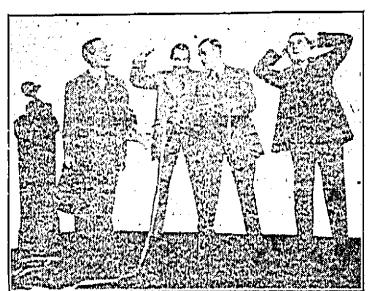
Coming to America.

Dublin, Oct. 16.—Sir Antony Put-rick Machemell, under georetary to the Lord Eleutement of Iroland and the real nuther of the Irish council Lots For Safe.—The postponed safe States, where he will spend in all

# Coming Attractions.

tion wille changing ears at a junc-tion that boasted half a dozen houses, an oldest inhabitant, a town constable and a black-smith above. The consta-

The Flower of the Ranch, I seemed stage use. The Illusion of a full to work more easily. The souge seems rigged steamship buffeted by waves est to come of their own second, and I mountain high and in the heart of a



SCENE FROM "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," MYERS THEATRE OCT. 13 The oldest inhabitant asked the concurrencephere. It may be that this was

stable for a chew of tubacco and the because I wrote the play myself, and constable passed over his play. The felt inspired with the scope and oblest inhabitant ent off a good sized brendth of the western subject."

square and passed it back. Then he begin a wild search of his pockets.

"What are ye lookin' for?" queried the starts will be the big attraction at the constable.

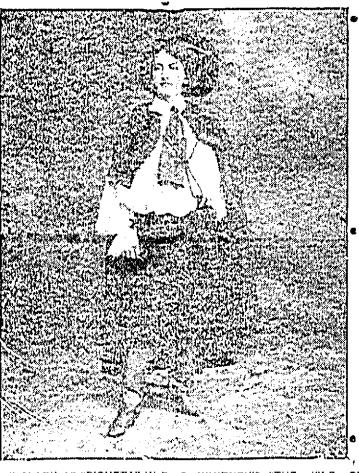
"West document of the process."

destroys dandruff and stops falling hair. We guarantee it, The "White House," 1512 N. Main. response. "I'm lookin' for my teelic" Mr. Loder and "The Isle of Bong Complete line of electrical supplies,

Changes program Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, Matineo Saturday, 33 S. Main, of writing his successes.
"I find that in song writing,"

"What der yer suppose I'm loukhed 2 under the management of the Askin-fer, yer gol darm doughhead?" was the Singer company.

response. "I'm tookin' for my term, he had a superior of the man, woman or child from troops." "I'm tookin' for my term, he had a superior of the man, woman or child from the man th "The Flower of the Ranch" scription of this wonderfully successed duced to discuss the matter, Miss HolJoseph E. Howard, composer and fol play could be given. Telling the find quickly becomes interosted, and
utbor, and musical comedy star as story of a young man who must spend evidently finds pleasure exhibiting her



ALICE CLARK AS "PIQUETA" IN B. C. WHITNEY'S "THE BONG BONG," HERE MATINED AND EVENING SATURDAY Howard, "I can do my best work) several Instances the paradoxical sit

climbed to the roof of his sweethenry and the state of the conditions depleted are through the tiles and remained in the morning. This fact has oceal but under the conditions depleted are shown that the conditions depleted are shown there till no round a great dead of trouble, for positively humorous. The idea of the he fancy.

I find it difficult to get an apartment principal theme is so fantastic that where the neighbors will be broad under less careful handling "Brewminded epough to allow me to thump ster's Millions" would have degener-on a plane until I have a melody ar-jated into a cheap, tawdry farce. Much on a paint unit I have a include at a great into a caccap, tawdry latter, some ranged to suit me. I try every song credit is not only due to George Burry over and over again, until, when I McCutcheon, who wrote the original fluidly have a song hit ready for the story, but to Whichell Smith and Byprinter, I am so thred of it myself ron Ongley, who inhapled it for the that I hate to hear R. I write quickly stage. So much for the Hierary portion have been fortunate in the past tion of "Browster's Millions." It was In selecting airs that have struck pub-natural when Frederic Thompson He taney. When I write a play, I (that amster-mind of stage effects work differently. I use a phonograph, decided to produce the play, that he and dictate in it, as the ordinary stens would discover its metodramatic and

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Chas. A. Loder, the noted dialect concellan who plays the role of Gors. Then I take the stenographer's about that that wonderful yacht concellan who plays the role of Gors don St. Bernard in B. C. Whitney's sumptions production of "The Isle of and then have it freshly typewriten. Bong Bong," is always on the lookent for local color as he travels through the country and he relates an anassist "The I'mpire' I labored for a long time that came under his observation, while changing cars at a junction while changing cars at a junction while changing cars at a junction that boasted half a dozen houses, "The Girl Question" and the lands of a fall of the limber of the lanch," I seemed stage use. The illusten of a fall mountain high and in the heart of a terring electrical storm is so realisble had come down to see that the dilatter myself that I have never done terrific electrical storm is so realise company did not carry off the depot and the oldest inhabitant accompanied Ranch' especially I seemed to be able one's self when the curtain falls in him to render assistance and advice. order to believe It is only almulation. Mesors, Cohan & Barris' comedians who will be seen in "Brewster's Milllons" in its engagement in this city is headed by Robert Ober, and In-cludes Jas. H. Montgomery, Louis Halnes, Joseph Kanfman, Brinsley Shaw, Edmand Mortlmer, George Crossette, June Mathis and Ida Lee Caston.

Mildred Holland

No busier worker in the field of art and letters is to be found than Mildred Holland, who is this season star-ring in her big dramatic success, "A Paradise of Lies," Unlike most lend-ing lights of the theatrical world, Miss Holland employs nearly all her hours away from the stage in study and writing, fille plensures are not for her—for her it is nearly always work, and plenty of hard work too. An ac-complished musician, writer, linguist and an artist in alls of marked abil-Ity. Miss Holland's hours of personal "play" are few and far between.

A year ago last summer when in Europe, she one day visited Scotland Yard, where she became greatly interested in the office's collection thumb prints. Since then Miss Holland has been gathering a private collection, and now whenever she deems a rest from her heavier studies necessary, she turns to this one fad. Wherever traveling nowndays she carries along the link, roller, glass and papers regulred for taking impressions of the thumb. The outfit was made upon a private order, and is in such compact form it may be corried upon the street without attracting utention.

Already Miss Holland's collection million, find that In song writing," says feat seem impossible, it discloses in her visitor that in no two thumbs are the lines exactly alike. For some time past she has been at work upon r book which will shortly be nublish: ed under the fitte of "Saventeen Hun-dred Thumbs, And What I Have Learned from Them."

A Dally Thought.

Trent Christ's life as your copy. The scholar does not ask the teacher why such and such letters appear in the copy, but repeats them over and over until they are learned,-Dally Companion.

The Little Things of Life. "A nod of approval or a hearty shake of the hand—those little human things that in some mysterious way make the pilot wheel of life spin more castly. and give the hands of our souls a firmer grip on the spokes. We may scoff at them in our moments of arrogant independence, but they do not come often enough in the lives of most of us, to ever lose their first noveltr or power,"-From "The Balance

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#### COATS

Early buyers of coats will find a representative line here with n price range of \$10 to \$50-Genuine Russian Pony Skin Coats are the season's favorite, two numbers at \$35 and \$45 with the imitations from \$10 to \$25.

#### SKIRTS

The agency of "The Worth Skirt" is here and the new line shows everything desirable, \$5 to \$20,

#### MILLINERY

Nothing that belongs to a high grade showing is missing. This department is always busy but Miss O'Nell with nine assistants will execute your orders-morning is the best time to come,



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It is advertising, and good, profitable advertising at that. A well lighted store not only invites customers but shows a confidence in your goods. Electric lighted windows attract attention when people have leisure for inspecting them; and will often make a sale for you the night before.

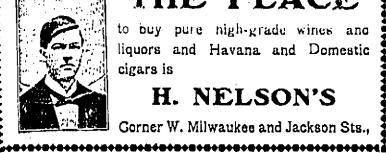


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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### THE MERCY HOSPITAL

The Twilight Club is responsible years in this locality. for creating interest and arousing public sentiment which resulted in es-

physicians of the city, as well as the ciergy and in fact everyone else, who lias visited the hospital since the Sis, reached home after his summer autoters assumed control, have nothing mobile crusade in search of good but words of praise and commetities tion for the management.

More gratifying still is the fact that the Sisters have been able to take care of the worthy poor cases, known;

The Ray, John McKinney, rector of Christ church, took occasion last Corner commend the work of the wrath of countless women societies high, \$1.0315; low, \$1.0215; chosing, Slaters, before the Twilight Club, and who really run this country.

to urge upon the members the ne-Slaters, before the Twilight Club, and to urgo upon the members the necessity for continued support.

At his anggestion a committee was appointed to supplement the collec-Sunday morning, by a Saturday collifor it in territorial days, lection. Just how the work will be done, the committee has not yet announced, but everyone will have a chance to contribute a mite to this worthy object,

The Sisters have already expended \$3000 in improvements, and have but just commenced. Their only source of revenue is from paid patients, and in many cases this is not large,

The \$4,000, contributed by the husb nessmen, representedf but a small fraction of the people, and the opporfunity now offered through the Saturday and Sunday collection will be appreclated by many who will be glad to aid in the good work. It is a worthy object of 'public interest and should appeal to everybody,

#### NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Primary law advocates and admirers are confronted with a new proposl tion, which is liable to upset some well laid plans. National committees are composed of one representative A. Jennings is of the upinion that from each state and these organize another series started now might see tion, which is liable to upset some tions are a law auto themselves,

wisconsin has a primary law, and under its provisions the people are supposed to act independently on all questions, from naming a United States senator to selecting a ward constable.

Should the national committee assume authority to call a convention Jonnings or his tigers. The Detroit there is likely to be a conflict, in team made an excellent record during which the committee will win. In that the senson, and it has a pennant fairwhich the committee will win, in that the season, had it has a permit converted the Russevelt-Taft sentiment by won. Under the circumstances throughout the state will find opportunity for expression, without the interference of same wardens and other work work the skill they had terference of game wardens and other interested parties,

#### THE THIRD TERM

Club, is the popular scutiment, throughout the west, and is liberally between the teams that accounted for shared in all parts of the country.

Democrats and republicans share on together meant something more allke in expressing confidence in than luck alone, Throdore Roosevelt, and wille he is criticised for impulsiveness and cen- Buy it in Janesville.

The Janesylle Gazette sured for hasty action, yet he is hon-

The nonsensical question of "proredent" was thoroughly exploited last evening, and the eligibility of any Varsity Team Shows Weakness man, so long as the people demandes hla services.

If the republican national convention is a unit in declaring for the President to succeed bluself, there is no reason why he should not accept Should organized opposition develop it will come from the eastern states. Wall street is disgruntled, and the people whose Interests - center

there are more or less dissatisfied. The next session of congress will settle some questions and clarify the 17.2 atmosphere. If sane tegislation is enacted, much of the unrest, now ex-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Isting, will disappear.

The nation is occupying new and advanced ground on many reform the variatty to vary the play or exe-measures, and while action, in many cute any effective tricks. Wisconsin cases has been erratic, there is no is also weak in the kicking depart disposition to take a backward step, ment, and here again Captain Mess-Reform is the watchword of the hour, and until the scattered efforts ability of the ladger team.

velt is the best man to bring together conflicting interests. For the good on October 26. Coach Hutchins, hower the nation it is to be hoped that

The awful accident which befell an any community that lives over the mouth of a volcano that a spark will Iguite. The sympathy of the entire nation is extended to the poor unfor-

Chicago is having a newspaper crusade against sin and wickedness. It culation of the Janeaville Daily and is all on paper, but numerous police Somi-Weekly Gazotte for September, captains are quoted freely and that ends it all. Chicago is without doubt one of the wickedest and worse govgued cities in The world,

> There is not much to be said relative to the weather except that the old version of a "dead Indian is al-[eminently American form] of fiction ways the good Indian" may apply to the question of the Indian summer fallacy that has existed for many

panne seatment which resolved in the labelshing the Mercy hospital. The mary law of (Bluols' is all hosh, (Price setting. The variety of the Atlantic \$4,000 collected by the club's commit- primary law is merely a conception story is infinite. As a man is known tee made it possible for the Sisters that always works hardships when by the clothes he wears and by the to complete the work and take up the put into practice. Rule by the people food he cats, so in the case of maga-

> Milwaukee is still wondering what happened to it when Sherble Becker roads and—the gubernatorial nomina-

In order to ulp the hopes of the helfers, \$1,50% \$5.25; western, \$4,00% tax dodgers "Idaho Bill" Hooker has \$6,00; calves, \$5,50% \$8.55, been searching out the residences of Hog receipts, \$5,500; market, steady. as charity cases, and they have had been searching out the residences of

George Washington was a tax-dodger \$1.754 \$7.35, hatty has brought down upon his head the Wheat—Au

Madison's new capitol, being now ing. \$1.04%. May: Opening, \$1.09%@one or two stories high, sets aside all bossibility of the building ever being \$1.10%. tions to be taken in the churches next moved from the location picked out

> Taft has opened the Philippine congress. Hurral for Taft,

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Fear of Fear.

. Wall Street Journal: Feur causes more injury to the world than all the earthquakes, accidents, fires and wars put together. Our worrless are much more dreadful than our actual experionees.

Fear is the one thing that the fluorclai world most fears. Paule is an acute manifestation of fear, and there Hs nothing from which the (Inancial) world suffers more than from the fear

of panic, A lively sense of danger is whole some, but a constant dread that some-thing is going to happen is paralyzing to enterprise, and debasing to the ambitten of man.

the whole thing changed right around They provide that delegates to mittle other way. He also contributes that conventions shall be elected in conventions, and not at the primaries, and no state has ever assumed the title contributes they consider get the hits when they consider the hits when the hits white hits white

Chicago can afford to accept this as a partial explanation, and it should erince no disposition to underrate Mr.

displayed through many weeks.
But Jennings himself says that the cubs were better on the bases, and the president of the American League The third term sentiment, as ex-dochires that they won mainly on the pressed last night at the Twilight wonderful work of Kling. Evidently Club, is the popular sentiment, there was more than one difference

#### TRICK PLAYS AND KICKING ARE POOR

Forward Pass and Other Trick Plays-No Kicking Material.

Deregal to the daretted
Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—While—the Viscousin university football team has made decided improvement in old fashioned play during the past week, the fact that little progress has been to the game by the changed rules is worrying the conches and efforts are being made to get better results with the forward passes and short—kieks, Messmer, badger captain, is the only player who has shown any accuracy with the long forward pass, but this play has been quickly solved by the freshmen and seruls in the daily serimmages, because of the inability of

Wisconsin is vitally interested in the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetta for can be crystalized; more or less in game between Hillings and Chicago September, 1907: Saturday, as determining the strength The general government is the only and style of play of the Illinois opposicommon center and President Roose onts of the badgers in the opening yell is the best man to bring together game of the Wisconsin schedule here ever, remains firm in his declaration that no representatives of his team or spies will be sent to get a line on the Illini, but it is certain that he will engo Hilmola contest.

Efforts are being made here to get out a large crowd of rooters at the dally practice, and to this end the services of the university regimental band has been callsted. The band gets out on the campus and gathers a crowd of students who form in procession, march to Camp Randall and cheer the players in the scrimmage. ing to let that Presidential cap slip The effect on the team is gratifying from his lips without first tasting of the gridiron artists get a deal of the contents should believe be will give up his cigars and start smoking cigarettes.

Chicago is having a newspaper crustic thing the backs of the variable of the variab

The Atlantic Short Story, With a roll-call of short-story writ ers including Hawthorne, Howells, Al drieb, Bret Harte, Frank R. Stockton and Pant Leicester Ford, to say nothing of the more recent "moderns," as Mary Auston and A. S. Pler, the Atlantle Monthly stands high in this pre-The Atlantic short story is a product by itself. It has no pictures, and hav ny fisett, it mas no pictures, and nav-ing none, does not need them. It is vivid, graceful; it has an element of what a critic called the "to be guessed at;" It has a meaning; and, lastly, it This newspaper talk about the pri- is usually American in spirit if not in the pri- is usually american in spirit if not in the pri- is usually american in spirit if not in the pri- is usually american in the pri- is us to complete the work and take up the put into practice. It is superceded by rule by the bank store, for every periodical has its when it was likely to be abandoned.

It is gratifying to know that the Milwaukee is still wondering what

#### MARKET REPORT.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Cattle receipts, 24,000; market, stendy to shade low r; beeves, \$3,90%r\$7.25; cows and

one or more of this class from the citizens who claimed they owned property in Milwankee, but did not live \$6.05; mixed, \$5.106(\$5.50; plgs, \$5.25) there.

This feature of the work has proved a blessing to the recipients, and solved for the city a perplexing problem.

The Virginia man who found that \$5.50; native, \$3.000; western, \$3.000; market stendy to strong; western, \$3.000; market stendy to strong; western, \$3.000; market stendy to strong; western, \$5.50; native, \$5.50; native, \$5.50; hambs, \$5.50; mixed, \$5.

Wheat-July: Opening, \$1.0214 6c54;

Rye-Closing, 88c. Corn-Closing: May, 634e; Oct., 6119c; Dec., 6219c. Oats—Closing: May, 5694; Dec.

Poultry-Live, weaker; turkeys 13c chlekens 9c, spring 10c, Butter—Ensier; creamery, 2345/6 716e: daley, 226e25e. - 13ggs, 17166e20e.

#### JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 8, Par corn—\$20@\$21 per ton. Ryo-82c.

Onts-New, 536755. Barley—756(190, Feed—Corn and oats, \$296(\$20 Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per

ton, wacked. Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton. Oil meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal-\$28@\$30 per ton. Hny-New, \$1260\$10. Straw-Haled, per ton, \$60\$6.50. Creamery butter—30/4c lb. Dairy butter—294c29c lb. Now Potatocs—50@60c per bu. Eggs-206/21c doz.

Buy it in Janesville,

Albert Gehrke the river at Crystal Springs this sum-mer. The remains will be brought

daughters, Mary, Margaret, Anna Ruth, and Frances, and three sons not been made,

SLUMBERED ON A WALK WITH \$87 IN POCKETS

Lars Everson of Brodhead Picked Up

In municipal court today Charles McDermott plended gullty to a charge of drunkenness and pald a line and eosts of \$3.10. Lars Everson of Brodhend paid \$1.10 for the same offense. Everson was found lying in a drunken stupor on the wall near the Fifield

IS DEAD AT OMAHA

Sad Tidings of Demise of Forme Janesville Resident Received

Nebraska, of her brother, Edward B. Callahan, were received by his sister Mrs. Mary Wilbur, yesterday. Deceased was formerly a well known resident of Janesyllie. Mrs. Wilbur has gone to Omaha to attend the funcied

#### NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

Thrown Off a Cart. As the south bound Interurban car leaving Janes ville at 7:15 was passing the Choate Hollister plant last eyenbug, the con ductor got into an ulterention with an aged upo under the Influence o liquor who insisted that he had pold a ten-cent fare lustend of five and refused to produce the additional nlekel which was to take blur a short distance further on Willigthe aid of the motormar tile conductor's said to have thrown the old man of the platform in such a fashion that he rolled down the steep embankment One fulliquant spectator of this action is alleged to have soundly berated the two men, calling them cowards and curs, daring them to try anything of the kind on bin, and warning them that they were inviting a lawsuit by such ill-advised action. Names and further particulars could not be learn-

ed. Fix Date of Sale: -Yesterday after noon the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Congregational church their open autumn meeting and decid-

per.

Held Dance: Eighty members of the Fraternal Ald society held a socied last evening in their half on East and the evening the event the evening the evening the evening t ing a sofa pillow was disposed of by chance. After this dancing was in-

#### "Big Sister" Gives Real Cheer.

The happlest children in the world are the ones who have a mother or a hig sister who can appreciate their every childish folhje; who can tell them lifeljke stories; who can find wild strawbergies, acorns and place cones; who knows where there are brooks in which they can wade, and trees to climb; and who can listen to all their childish ideas with interest, ever adding a new idea to their cage: young minds.—Marian Brunot.

To Help Farmers Along, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16,—In re-pponse to a call recently issued by the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce a convention assembled in this city today to discuss ways and means to better agricultural conditions in the state of New York. The convention will be in session three days. Agricultural experts from a number of Western and other states have been Invited to address—the meeting—and plans will be hid to make the assoclalition a national one,

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#### OBITUARY.

After a long and patient suffering, Albert Gehrke, aged 24 years, died at the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee, at three o'clock Monday afternoon from tuberculosis. He had been taken to the Soldkes home only two weeks ago. The decensed was a member of an Illinois regiment during the Spanish-American war when he served in the Philippines. While In service in the archipelago his health was undermined by exposure and mesanitary conditions. He had been up here for Interment in Onk Hill come-tery. The funeral will be held at the English Lutheran church Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The deceased is survived by a wife, a little daugh-ter, and two brothers, Paul Gebrke of this city and Lee Gehrke of Spokane

Thos. Costello At a quarter to one o'clock this aff ernoon Thos. Costello dled at his home, 103 South Franklin street, after a month's Miness with typhoid fever. Decembed was buch in Boston, Mass He had resided in this county for the past 30 years. Hesides a wife fly. Mary, Margaret, Anna George, Joseph, and Frank, survive blm. The funeral arrangements have

by the Police Near Fifield Lum-ber Yards at 7:30 Last Night.

by Mary Wilhur. Bud tidings of the death of Omaha

ed upon December as the date for their annual Chrifmus sale and sup-

dulged in until a late hour,

BREWSTER'S MILLONS

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Brightest, Wittiest, Smartest Comedy of Recent Years---Teeming With Originality, Sparkling With Satire.

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Cream ....

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Towns With Famous Names, There are 27 cities and towns

named Troy in the United States, 19 named Athens, 17 Uticas, 16 Alexandrias, 15 Romes and 12 Carthages, not to speak of 7 Attleas and 7 Syracurso. Only two states, Indiana and New York, contain towns bearing all eight of the nighes. Oldo and Missouri contain seven/each.

Flying Ship in 1709.

In the Evening Post, a London newspaper published in the reign of Queen Anne, bearing date the 20-22 Decemher, 1705, there is a curious description of a flying ship, stated to have been invented by Bartolomeo Lirenzo, a Brazillan priest. The paper has an engraving of the abship and a long description. The inventor claimed that he could trayet 200 miles in 24 hours

Importance of Suez Canal. One-seventh of Great Britain's for elgn commerce passes through the

Want ads, bring results.

New Phone 609.

Last Slips of Famous Willow, The last of the six willow trees that grew from slips taken from the willow that shaded the grave of Na poleon, at St. Helena, which were planted just opposite the Sands-street gate of the Brooklyn navy yard, has been and down. Admiral Broese Inought the slips to America 50 years ugo. The trees began to decay some years ago, with the result that all of them are now down,

The Rejected MSS, Industry. The number of people to-day who hink they can write a novel is very large. They aspeed in numbers even the mob who are sure they are linmortal poets,--London Saturday Re-

Winelbox Messages Traveled Far. During the hot weather in England vireless messages sent out from the Marconi station at Poldbu, Cornwall, to passing ships, were received also at the wireless station on the summit of St. Gotthard, in Switzur-

Wisconsin 5602.

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in a quart of water; let it boil to a

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rail, Inquire of J. J. Cunningham. Hayes Bis.

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To Bennett, C. C., Shoe Co., Janesville, Flockille Tabacco Watehouse Assn., Foulville, File of Rook, Lamber Co., Janesville, Sincesville Batting Mills, Janesville; Sinthonal Light & Fool Chay Co., Janesville, National Light & Fool Chay Co., Janesville, Co. Hatch Lead & Zinc Co., Janesville, Hock Comity Minerali Water Co., Janesville, Hock Comity Minerali Water Co., Janesville, Hock Comity Minerali Water Co., Janesville, Took Comity Minerali Water Co., Janesville, Folion Implement Co., Janesville, Sattre Is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the Should Fool Hot.

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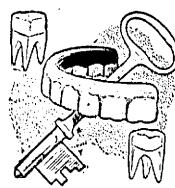
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Judge Grimm Had Granted Three Decrees at Three O'Clock This Afternoon,

Judge Grimm had already passes upon several divorce netions at three g'elock this affernoon and there were more still to come. A decree was granted the plaintiff in the case of nors still to come. Anna M. L. Welsman vs. John A. Welsman, a Green county case, and was also granted the custody of the children. She was represented by Atty, B. F. Dunwiddle, The 

the custody of the minor child in her netion against Jacob C. Allen. Atty. R. M. Richmond of Evansville appear ed for the plaintiff. The defendant made no appearance. Lestnin L. Polter secured a decree

ns the outcome of her action against William S. Polter. Ally, R. M. Rich-mond represented the plaintin and Atty, II, W. Adams of Beloit, the de fendant.

The action of Stephen II. Wilbur vs. Mary Ann William was on trial late this afternoon. Atty, M. O. Mount was counsel for the plaintiff and Atty, T. S. Nolun represented the defend-A large number of witnesse

were being examined.

In the case of Mary A. Williamsor ys. Laura A. Davis et at partition and ale of the estate were ordered Altys, Dunwiddle: & Wheeler uppear ed for the plaintiff and Haskell & Setts for the defendant.

#### OTTO DIETRICH'S **HOME BURGLARIZED**

Bame Night Prowler Entered Through Unlocked Window Last Evening and Got Away with \$30.

With the ald of a dry-goods boand an unlocked window, some night prowler effected an entrance into the iome of Otto E. Dietrich of the firm W. Kemmerer & Co., at 211 South Bluff street, last evening and got way with about \$30 in cash. There were several pocketbooks and landbigs in a desk which the burglar rified and the cash collection was made from these. An old five-dollar gold piece in one of them, however, escaped his attention. Mr. Dietrich refired in the room above about 10:30 last evening and heard no nobesidae ing the night. The discovery that the house had been entered was first made when he got up at six this morning and found the contents of the desk scattered about the floor and a box standing under the open window.

#### SULLY'S TOWN GAVE HIM A RECEPTION

Edgerton Turns Out En Masse to Wit Versus Edgerton,

[HY APROCIATED PARKS.]

Edgerton, Oct. 16.-All Edgorton urned out this afternoon latcher Sulffvan of the Chlengo Ameriran league team a proper reception when he played with his team against othe men chosen from the aurround ng country for the event, Janesville was well represented by visitors who coted for Edgerton in true aports manlike spirit. Smith of the Madisor cague team was belied the bat for the locals, Theobold of the same teau was in the box, Sullivan, a St. Paul player, was at short; Neuman, a forplayer, was at short; Neuman, a former Detroit player, at first; Cooley of Eigh at second; Perring, who played with violating one of the city of Eigh at second; Perring, who played with Toledo this year and will probably be with Cleveland next year, was at third; and tSchaub, Llese and Solbran, all of the Madison team of the state league, had the three gardens, The Walte Sox announced their constant of the Matter of th line-up as Sullivan or Armbruster, catch; Altrock or Owen, pitch; Robe, short; Donahue, lirst; Atz, second; Tannerhill, third; Hahn, Hart and Dougherty in the three fields, In a hotly contested game of nine hudings the Wilto sox won to the tine of 5 to 4.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Home-made coconnut chips, Razook, WANTED—A boy to learn press-gan's trade at Gazette office, Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars Miss Strang, bridge coach; 2916 Milwaukee Avc. Tolophone 320,

Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

Don't miss our opening sale this week. Special bargalis in every department. T. P. Burns.
WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room houses at once, if you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J. Lina & Co. Litta & Co.

Watch for the Eastern Star rum mago sale next week,
The O. E. S. Study class will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the
home of Mrs. W. D. Merritt, 164 Wash-

ington street. Another new shipment of new sults and skirts today. All new styles, Call and see them. Prices lowest in

efty. T. P. Burns,
The meeting of the W. C. O. F., St.,
Patrick's Court 318, will be called at
seven o'clock sharp this evening on account of the card party.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Williamson-Farmer At the hour of seven o'clock tonight Geo. Farmer of this city and Miss Williamson of Rockford will be marwithinson at Rockford will be mar-ried at the home of the bride's sister. In Rockford. They will take a wed-ding trip of two weeks and will re-turn to this city, where they will make their home, Mr. Farmer having a position with the New Gas Light company. They will reside in the Kent-mare data on North Blurt street for more flats on North Bluff street for

THE COAL SUPPLY, view of a revival of last year's talk of scarcity in the supply of coalthere may be some consolation. In the knowledge that coal used in baking bread from DEN HUR FLOUR is well and economically used. Probably the same amount of money spent, in any other manner would not bring one-half as much satisfaction to the entire

if yo uhave anything you wish to sell try a Gazette want ads, they the business, on short notice.

#### MORE EQUIPMENT FOR CASES IN COURT BELOIT FIRE COMPANY

Milwaukee Rater Will Recommend Several Additions to Department at Beloit.

-{ ПУ АННОЙЧАТЕР РЕСИЯ.] Befolt, Wis., Oct. 16.-Affred. Jones, rater for the Milwpikee Board of Insurance Underwriters, will rec ommend to the local city council that a new steam fire engine, a feam to same, a chemical engine, and 1.000 feet of new hose he purchased by the city and added to the local thre department and that five more paid men and four call men be added to the service. This will, he avers, mean an additional expense to the city at the start but it will result bene-ficially to the city in the end in the reduction of insurance rates on city property.

Resume Trials Tonight the trials of Fire Chief Toss, Assistant Chief Hunter Triver Butler, who are charged with past few days, returned to her home incompetency and immoral conduct. This morning. will be resumed before the board of trials were postponed for two weeks Baker, because of the Bluess of Mrs. Goss, W. H. Hart was a Clinton visitor because of the Huess of Mrs. Goss, we will be of Chief Goss, and the Dugan trial in Jonesville in which Attorney T. S. Nolan was engaged. Mr. Nolan in the trial here tonight. The matter of C. Austin of Campbell, Calif., Mr. Austin of Campbell, Calif., Mr.

Roy Hausen, aged 28 years, died here this morning from a blood clot on the brain, caused by a broken blood vessel, Erwin Young, a popular young fellow of this city, died today. He wns 20 years of age,

#### TAFT PRESENT AT FILIPINO ASSEMBLY

First Assembly of Island Possessions Convenes—Secretary of War Addresses Body,

Manila, Oct. 16.—The second great step in the plans of the American government to make the Flipping selfgoverning was taken today, when the representatives chosen at the first in sular elections held last month gathered in the capital for the opening of the National Assembly. The presence of Secretary of War Taft and his address conveying the sentiments of the American people added to the Import ance of the occasion.

The inauguration of the Assembly took-place in the opera house and was note place in the open noise and wish intended with military and civil display. The auditorium, which is the largest in Manila, was througed with bundreds of citizens of all classes, in addition to the membership of the Ar sembly. In the audlence were many irmy and navy officials, consular offiers and others whose unforms added brilliancy to the Impressive The ceremonies were opened with an Invocation of Archbishop arty. Governor General Smith then—took the chair and after a few brief remarks introduced Secretary Taft, who delivered the principal address of the oc casion. The Secretary of War was given an enthusiastic reception and tils address was fourtly applanded.

#### JURORS ARE TRYING THE BIDWELL CASE

Defendant Han Pleaded Not Guilty to Charge of Keeping Saloon Open on Sunday.

Before a Jury of five in municipal court this afternoon the case of the

Mrs. Belle Boothroyd Dum is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. BEST 50c TCA ON EARTH, Baker,

AUF. W. G. Wheeler returned this BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. county.

## EAGO Flour \$1.75 Sunburst - \$1.60 Whirlwind - \$1.55

#### Wealthy Apples

One of the spiciest and most delicious of fail eating apples. This lot is from northern Michi-gan and unusually perfect, Strictly fancy, red, mellow fruit, sure to please, at 50c peck,

#### Creamery Butter

that. Ours is fresh, fine grained and dey. I lb. prints, 33e; 3 or 5 lb. lars, 32c,

# Whole Wheat Bread

Home-made and better than er. Try It. 7c and 13c loaves,

## Sweet Wrinkled Peas

Not so small, but deliciously sweet and tender.

If you try one can you'll want a dozen. 2 cans 25c.

Jar Cheese, 10c, 15c and 25c, Peanut Butter, all sizes. Carbonated Cider, finest made. New lot Sweet Mixed Pickles,

3 pkgs, Jell-o or Jellycon, 25c. 3 cans Campbell's Soups, all varieties, 25c.

Quaker Corn Meal and Wheat

DEDRICK BROS.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

P. D. Gridley departed this morning for Birmingham, Ala.
B. W. Brown has gone to Tucum-

The Rev. W. A. Goebel is spending the day at Edgerton.

A. V. Lyle is in Milwankee,
Henry Crane and wife are in Mil-

wantoe E. M. McGinnity is in Milwaukee, Mrs. A. J. Horts is in Chicago, Mrs. Geo, Stacy who has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox the past two

weeks returned to Chleago this mora lug. W. 11. Gallop and son Frod left yesterday for Edgar, Florida, where they will spend the wluter.

James and Danjel Connel left this noon for Chleugo where they were called by the serious litness of their brother, Wm. Council, who is suffering with typhoid fever and not expected

to live. Miss Katherine Miller of Whitewater who has been the guest of Mrs Fred H. Palmer, 106 Madison St., the

Mrs. F, Boothroyd of Benver Dam Is and pollee commissioners. The the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P.

Is here for a few weeks stay, Mr. Anath was fornerly a resident of Janesville and left here about three and one-half years ago, Charles Miller and E. K. Lovernd

of Stoughton were in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. George Wuerth of Roekford are in the city today, George Underhill of Edgerton ransacting business here,

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who has a comfortable account In the bank ugainst drawing that money for questionable investment enterprises. The majority of people are not able to judge every offer of promoters. When you buy promoters. When you buy stocks or other securities from a stranger you are running a risk, and besides you are paying a price that means good profit to the seller. Good bargalus don't go begging.

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10c.
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FULL LINE BEECH NUT GOODS, GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES.

EGG BAKING POWDER GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.60. MONSOON PATENT FLOUR, \$1.40. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 17c. PEANUT BUTTER

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c.
CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS
10c.
RALSTCN'S WHOLE WHEAT

FLOUR, 50c

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16 LB, BOX / BODA CRACKERS \$1.00,

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WINTER **EGGS** 

poultry this winter when all kinds of feeding stuff is so high? This question is asked us a dozen times a day. Our answer is Yes and No. No to those who expect to keep their fowls on a skimpy diet mostly of corn and ice water, hardly sufficient to sustain life., To those we say get rid of your chickens as quick as possible and you will save

4:18 We say YES, IT WILL PAY, to those who are willing to give their fowls proper care and attention, Feed them liberally of such food in proper proportions as contains egg forming material.

To make poultry profitable in winter the old hens should be entirely through moulting and the pullets should be fully matured by Nov. 1st.. In this condition they must be provided clean, dry quarters, plenty of sunlight and fresh air, and a warm, well-ventilated, clean roosting place at night.. They must also be kept free from lice and dis-

NOW ABOUT THE FEED -No hen ever lays many eggs on just sufficient food to sustain life, bodily heat and vigor. IT IS THE SURPLUS FOOD that forms the eggs. Therefore Wie more food a hen can digest the better the egg · production, providing the food contains all the elements and of suffcient quantity for egg formation.

Remember, too, that the

proper food for egg produc-

tion must be a balanced ra-

tion. There must be a sufficient amount of the different elements that a perfect egg contains in the daily food consumption, for if there is one element lacking the egg will not form and such other elements as have formed will simply pass off to form fat or waste. The same is true where too much of one element for egg production is accumulated in proportion to the others, it simply goes to fat or waste. HENCE THE IMPORTANCE of a perfectly balanced ration for the profitable production of think that a hen in any way controls her egg production. If she is healthy, furnished with suitable quarters, given proper care, fed ENOUGH of the right kind of food in proper proportions SHE HAS GOT TO LAY EGGS in winter as well as in spring or summer, and she can't help it. Some will say that this statement is made simply to increase our sales of poultry foods. We do not deny it, for it's a fact. We keep for sale the largest and most complete stock of practical eggproducing foods, tonics and poultry remedies found in Southern ... Wisconsin... , We write our own advertisements and pay for the space we use in this paper. Nevertheless for the merits of our statements above we kindly refer our readers to any man or woman who has had actual, hard experience in keeping poultry in the winter for eggs and profit. Eggs will sell for the highest

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THE WORK AT PRINCETON

The Jarseymen Have a Reliable, Fast Set of Backs-The U. of Penn. Has a Strong Group of Linemen-Conditions at Cornell.

With the football season well started at all the big colleges, the gridires onthusiasts are beginning to figure of the style of play that will rule when the big games are played during November. The revisions made in the football rules for this year were not of any sweeping order and were in tended only to make clearer and bettor the plays that were suggested when the wholesale revision was undertaken in 1905.

The practice at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell has given an idea of the style of play that will probably be used during the linportant part of the eastern season. All these colleges are developing the oper play formations and are spending a great deal of time figuring out the exnet advantages to be gained by the forward pass. The use of mass plays, however, will not be entirely overcome. In fact, Harvard shows a disposition to use the mass plays about as much пя the open plays for purposes of ground gaining.

Yale will stand out as the great advocate of the open play this year. The Now Havenites are now busy drilling the festest of their backs for the long running plays that are to be used and at the same time strongthening up the



COACH YO-T, U. OF INCHIGAR, [Yost, the famous "Hurry Up" man, has a strong cleven this year.]

Has in order to protect the formations. The Ell squad is equipped with as good a staff of coaches as could be collected by any college and promises to have a stronger team than last year.

The New Haven conches are men who are careful students of the gridfron game and who can adapt themselves very easily to the new couldtions. By employing conches who played under the old rules the Yalonslans are obtaining all the banefits to be derived from such plays as were not made Higgs in the new rules. And at the same time the careful study of the new game by the experts at New Haven has made successful new plays more than a more possibility.

At Harvard there is still some of the tendency to stick to the mass formation. In fact, it was noted in the practice of the past few days that the Harvard head coach, Crane, was againtrying out the famous fundem play that worked so successfully for the Crimson several years ago. This tandem play will probably be as close to the mass play as any of the usual line rushing tacties.

The defensive play to overcome It will be a close formation in front of the rushing line. The man carrying the ball will be unable to do any running. It will be a case of shoving the man through for every inch of gain. This will work peculiarly under the new rules, as piling up is not allowed. The man with the ball will have to be stopped in some other fashion than stepping upon the tender portious of his back or sitting upon comfortable spots of his anatomy. The only outcome that seems likely is a concerted massing of the players at the point of attack, and this may result in the whirlwind style of mass play that was so effectively used by Yalo in past years, when groups of eighteen or twenty players would be wheeling ground at a terrific pace until the man with the ball was borne to the ground by the onshught.

Princeton shows a tendency to stick to the more open play. The Tigers found in the game with Yalo last seanon that the open formations were much more effective for ground gaining if properly handled than straight line rudding. With the ten yard rule in rogue this was to be expected. Princeton is now equipped with as fast a set of backs or any other college has, but it-needs a stronger line to protect the back field operations. Once this is obtained Princeton will appear on the gridiron with a fine eleven well drilled

much along the same times as Yale, played his first scrimmage game of the following out the policy of lost season. The Philadelphians have a very strong line, but need some fast backs

to carry out the plays successfully. At Ithaca the Cornell team is trying | The play of the varsity is madually to equip itself with a strong line that; rounding into something resembling will enable the back field to work toam work, but the coaches feel that smoothly on the open formations, there is a long pull ahead before a which will probably be used by the creditable enowing can be made Cornellians more than last season.

#### CARTMELL'S SUCCESS ABROAD

Pennsylvania Sprinter Won Thirteen

Firsts on British Tracks. N. J. Cartmell of the University of Pennsylvania, one of America's fastest sprinters, has just returned from a triumphal athletic tour of the British isles, in which he gobbled up thirteen first prizes and gave the Britons a blut of what they may expect next year. Cartuell left these shores soon after college closed and landed in England just a day or so before the English champlouships. He ran against England's best, John Morton, and lost by one foot. A week inter he met Morton again, with the same result. Of course the English took special pains to see



N. J. CARTMELLA

that reports of these races should be put on the cable red hot, and the reanits appeared in all American pa-

After awhile Cartmell worked his sen legs off and began to run in the fushion that has earned him double brackets at the intercollegiates for the last two years. The result was that thirteen races fell to his great speed, and in the very last one he had the satisfaction of putting it all over Sir John Morton, as the Yankee athletes style your debts for your summer vacation, him. Very strange to say, as roon as Cartmell started to win the Britishs gin saving up for the helidays."-"forgot" to cable over about the games, and American athletle followers knew nothing about Cartmoli's victories until he modestly owned up to them of leaving the steamer.

Cartmell's experience teaches that the American team for the London Olympic games next year should have nt least ten days or two weeks in Baghand to get their sea legs off. His running suffered materially during his that few days after the trip across, but once he got going he was in splendid form and gave the English experts something to pender over during the long winter months that intervene between this and the big London meet.

#### COLLEGE QUARTERBACKS.

Yale and Eddie Dillon, the Princeton Star.

Tad Jones, the Yule quarterback, is looked on by many of the authorities as certain to be chosen as all American quarter this year. If he can overcome his unfortunate tendency to fumble he will be sure of the honor. I

Jones 1s tremendously popular at you? New Haven. A few days ago he was elected president of the senior class.

Quarterback Eddie Dillon of Princeton was in the game for the first time



for the open style of play.

Pennsylvatile is developing its team rival on the field was Simons, who year. Dowd, who is substituting for Wister at end, is making a first class showing. He made a forty yard run, which was the feature of the practice.

ugainst other big teams.

# BITS OF HUMOR



He-I understand the man that Carrye is engaged to is going to the

She-That doesn't make much difforence, i reckun. Carryo is awfully fond of animals.-Cincinnati Enquires



"Why do they call these melan-choly days?"

"Because they are the days when just as you have finished paying up you remember that you have to be-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A CLOSE FINISH.



She (just married)-Will I always bo the dearest thing in the world to

He-I'm sure you will, unless the lundlord rulses the rent.

FEMININE AMENITIES.



Mrs. Impleton-Yes, dear, I married Reggie because he is so unlike ether

Miss Cutting-Yes, I thought be married you,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

EVIDENCE OF RICHES.



Visitor-I suppose the carl is rich? Native-Rich? Why, bless 'ee, sir, look at these 'ere scarcerows 'e's lust 'ad put 'ere, made o' real marble; 'a must be fair rollin' in money.

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Smart got a piece of "tear" banging and she doesn't know it. I shan't tell



"Are you afrabl I'll bust it, pop! "Er-no; I'm afraid you won't!"-Topoka Journal.



Shooblack-Shino 'yer boots, ernor? Detter havo'a shine! Shine rer all over for a francer.—London Telegraphy 😘 🛶 🥳

EXPLAINED AT LAST.



She-Why do men go bald sooner than women, Major? Major -- Oh, because they don't wear

their hair so long, I suppose,

THE FARMER'S IDEA.



The Country Parson-That is an ur ommonly fine large hog, descon-The Farmer—Yes, sir. Alt! If we must be when I heard—that he had hwuz as fit to die as him, sir!—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

ONE EFFECT OF GOOD WORKS.



"Great heavens, neighbor, what's met with foul play. happened? Burglar.; Fire? Or what?

the beathen."—Clouz City Journal, and everything that goes to make a



Told Two Distinct Bills Should Be Adopted,

FORM BILL OF LADING.

form bill of lading which it is pro- 100 miles in three hours and ten minposed to put into effect on all the rail- utes, J. C. McCoy and Capt. C. Del'. roads of the country on January 1 Chandles brought the balloon "Psyche" next by the interstate commerce com- down to earth three miles north of mission is not satisfactory to the Jacksonville, ill., late Tuesday aftercommercial interests and that two sops noon, ending the first trial trip taken arate bills of lading should be adopted by the aeronauts, who are to contest instead, was pointed out at a hearing in the international races to be held of these interests before the interstate here October 21. commerce commission Tuesday.

important ever held by the commiss McCoy, who is to pilot the "America" sion from the standpoint of the inter- in the coming races, expressed himself ests affected, as the adoption of a uni- as well pleased, according to Jacksonform bill of lading in the transporta-tion of freight by common carriers of the "Psyche" and with the prosby railroads will involve a radical des nects for a long trip in the "America," parture from the methods now in which is more than twice the size of use. At the present time the rallroads of the United States use sepa rate bills of lading, and it is the desire of the commission, the shipping and the railroad interests to secure unlformity in the matter, the only ques-

It was the consensus of oblaton of heard that a recommendation should mission, instead of the one which it distinct bills of lading which should be uniform in character, one to be known as a "straight" bill of lading, and the other an "order" bill of lad ing. An "order" bill of lading, it was explained, is a negotiable instrument upon which money can be loaned, and a straight bill of Inding is an ordinary receipt which the railroad company gives for a constanment of goods. It was argued that should the commission adopt the two proposed bills of lading, substantial justice to all interests concerned would be afforded

HANGS HIMSELF ON A TRAIN.

Henry Neiland, of Wisconsin, Commit-Sulcide in Passenger Coach.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 16.-When passenger train No. 504 on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad pulled into the station here Tuesday afternoon, Henry Nelland, aged 40, of Dano county, Wisconsin, was found hanging by his suspenders, which had been attached to pipes in the tollet room of the coach. The man boarded the train at Huron, S. D. A ticket to Madison, Wis, and a few aliver dollars, together with a note directing that whatever was discovered on his body be given to his brother, William, at Dane, Wis., were found. The dead man held lightly in his hand a badly worn prayer book,

MINNESOTA MAYOR MISSING. Executive of Fairmount May Have Met

with Foul Play.

Fairmount, Minn., Oct. 16,-W. W. Ward, mayor of this city, is missing,

Pour or five weeks ugo be went to St. Paul, and three weeks ago left that city, saying he was going to return to Fairmount, Since then nothing has been heard of him. His wife went to St. Paul, Chleago and Peorla, his former home, to search for him, but found no trace of him. There is no known reason why he should voluntarity disappear; and friends fear he has

The Gazette has an exceptional "Nore, m' wife's church is holding a equipment for the printing of auction rummage sale to get money to clothe bills—new type especially for sale bills, new presses, high class printers

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nteretate Commerce Commission is American Aeronauts Make Ascension in the Balloon Psyche.

St. Louis, Oct. 16,-After traveling Washington, Oct. 16.-That the unf-through the air a distance of dimost

The route of the balloon was almost The hearing was one of the most directly north of St. Louis, and Mr. the balloon used Tuesday.

Freight Handlers Demand Increase. Tolodo, O., Oct. 16 - All the rath ronds centering Toledo were served with notice Tuesday from freight handlers that ien days will be given the rouds to increase the wages of the representatives of the interests the handlers, the demand ranging from five to ten dollars a month inbe made for the adoption by the com- crease. There are nearly 1,000 freight handlers in the city, and a strike is imminent if the roads refuse the in-

New York Employs B. J. Arnold. New York, Oct. 16,-it was announced Tuesday that Bion J. Arnold,

for five years advisor of the city of Chicago in transportation matters and formulator of the plan for Improving the transit facilities there, had been appointed consulting engineer for the subway systems in New York city by

the public service commission.

Earthquake in Massachusetts. Lowell, Muss., Oct. 16,-The heavy rumbling of an earthquake was felt in this city and all suburban towns at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday night. The shock lasted two or three seconds and was followed by what appeared to be a sharp explosion.

Warsaw Company In Trouble. Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 16.-A receiver was asked Tuesday for the Lesh Manufacturing company of Warsaw, of which Theodore P. Shonts, former Panama commissioner, was for many years president. Mismanagement is rhurged.

Tca Baths for Eyes,

Few practices are more beneficial to the condition of the eyes than is that of bathing them regularly every night before going to bed. Dust read-By accumulates on the lids between the lashes and makes them smart, an excellent method of cleaning them being the old-fashloned one of dabbing the lids with a piece of cotton wool dipped in cold weak tea,

Perquisite Worth Having. The head mald of the queen downger of Italy makes \$5,000 a year from the sale of her mistress' cast-off clothes, which are given to her as a perquisite. The purchasers are, for the most part, American tourists.

Read the want ads.



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with fervor.

at Christchurch."

"I'm called to tell you what I do

"Mrs. Purr can give some valuable

"Oh, can she? Then I'll hear what

sat down to relate his late adventures.

her husband?" asked Paul dublously.

found by Deborah in an old box belong-

She gave the detective several sheets

of blue foolscap planed together and

closely written in the shaky handwrit-

ing of Auron Norman. Hurd looked at

It rather dublously. "What is it?" he

"The paper referred to in that unth-

ished scrap of writing which was dis-

covered behind the safe," explained

Paul. "Norman evidently wrote it out

and placed it in his pocket, where he

forgot it. Deborah found it in an old

coul she discovered in a box of clothes

brought from Gwynno street. They

were Norman's clothes and his box

"Debby won't hear of that," said

Sylvia, laughing. "She says Mrs. Krill

"What's all this writing about?"

asked Hard, turning over the closely

had better give me a precis of the mut-

"Very, I should say," responded Paul

emphatically. "It contains an account

of Norman's life from the time be left

"Hum!" Hurd's eyes brightened.
"PH read it at my leisure, but at the

present moment you might say what

said Paul, who did the fallding at a

eign from Sylvia. "It seems that Nor

nfraid of being accused of murdering

"Norman doesn't say, He awears he

knows nothing about the matter. The

first influention be had was when Jes

sop came down with the news after

blundering into the wrong bedroom.

But he hints that Mrs. Krill killed

"No; he can't give any proof, or, at

"Oh, does he call Maud his daugh-

"Yes, We can talk of that later,"

eald Paul Impatiently, "Well, them

Norman says he went fairly mud. Jes-

op find bolted, but Norman knew bu

would not give the alarm, since he

intent be accused blowelf of killing

Ludy Rachel. Mand, who had seen

the body, wanted to run out and call

"How old does Norman say she

"About fifteen-autie old enough to

"Then she can't luherit the money,"

"No," cried Beecot quickly; "both

Bylvia and I think so. But, to go on

with Norman's confession, he would

not let Maud go. She began to screnm,

and he feared lest she should alarm

the neighbors. He fied a hundkerchief

across her lips, but she got free and

again began to scream. Then he cruel-

ly fastened her lips together with the

"Where did he get that, if hinocent?"

"He declined that he spled it on the

floor of the sitting room near his

wife's feet and then hints that sho

strangled Lady Rachel to get it and

turn it into money, as she was des-

perately in need of cash for Maud.

"I know that," snapped Hurd. "Go

"When Norman fastened the child's

Bps together Mrs. Krill threw herself

on him in a rage. He knocked her in-

pendble and then ran away. He walk-

ed through the night until at dawn he

came to a distant railway station.

There he took a ticket and wont to

London. He concented blusself until

there was no chance of lifs being dis-

covered and, besides, saw the verdlet

of the jury in the newspapers. But he

was determined he would not go back

to his wife because she threatened

"Ah," said Paul, while Sylvia shud-

dered, "In a strange way. When he

fastened the child's lips together Mrs.

Kriff said that she would do the same

to him one day and with the same

Hurd uttered an exclamation. "So

that was why she wanted the brooch

"Yes. And she told Hay she wanted

so much!" he exclaimed eagerly.

Mrs. Krill idolized the child.

"What she really murdered?"

"Can be prove that?"

ahe could."

ter. Is it important?"

Christehurch."

Lady Rachel."

the neighbors."

opal brooch."

hlin."

"In what way?"

make things unpleasant."

said Hurd deelstvely.

her.

you can."

and should have been left behind."

heard. What do you eav?"

from Gwynne street."

evidence," said Paul quickly.

tell on my 10ble outh," said Mrs. Purr.

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"But I tell you Hay has nothing to do with the murder." That may be so, though I don't trust him. But Mrs. Krill might have strangled her husband so as to get the

"What makes you think she did?" usked Aurora doubtfully.

"Well, you see, from what Jessop says, Mrs. Krill is devotedly attached to Maud, and she may have been auxlone to revenge her daughter on Krill.

He acted like a brute and fustened the child's lips together, so Mrs. Krill treated him in the same way." "Hum," said Miss Qian reflectively, that can you prove that Mrs. Krill was In town on the night of the number?"

"That's what I'm going to find out," said Hurd. "All you have to do is to keep your eyes on Hay"-"Oh, he won't cut, if that's what you mean. He thinks everything is square, now that I've got those boys

to stop chattering. He'll marry Mand and annex the money." "He may marry Mand," said Hurd emphatically, "but he certainly won't get the five thousand a year. Miss

Norman will." "Hold on," cried Aurora shrewdly. "Mand may not be Lemuel Krill's child, or the may have been been before Krill married the mother, but in any case Sylvia Norman isn't the child of a legal marriage. Erill certainly committed bigamy, so his

daughter Sylvia can't inherit."
"Well," said Hard, "I can't say. I'll see Pash about the matter. After all, the will left the money to 'my daughter, and that Sylvia is beyond doubt, whatever Mand may be. And, I say, Aurora, Just you go down to Stowley, in Buckinghamshire, [1 haven't time to look into matters there myseif."

C "What do you want me to do there?" "Find out all about the life of Mrs. Krill before she married Krill and came to Christehurch. She's the bas got quite enough, and she took all daughter of a farmer. You'll find the name in this." Hurd passed along a copy of the marriage certificate which Mrs. Kell had given to Pash, "Anno-Tyler is her maiden mune. Find out what you can. She was married to Kriff at Beechill, Bucks."

Miss Qian took the copy of the certiticate and departed, granubiting at the amount of work she had to do to earn her share of the reward. Murd, on his part, took the underground train to Liverpool street stution and then traveled to Jubilestown. He arrived there at 12 o'clock and ]. "Well, you know a good deal of it." was greeted by Paul,

"I've been watching for you all the morning," said Recot, who looked man-we'd better stick to the old name flushed and eager. "Sylvia and I -left Christelarch because he was have made such a discovery!"

Hurd nedded good humeredly as be entered the house and shook hands with the girl.

"Miss Norman has been doing some detective business on her own ac-

count," he said, smiling. "Hello, who

He made this remark because Mrs. Parr, sitting in a corner of the room, with red eyes, roso and dropped a



The rest you know."

the brooch came into the possession of Mrs, Krill again to use in the cruel

"Well" said Sylvia oulckly, "we aren't sure if Mrs. Krill did get the

Hurd. "Remember the threat"— "Yes, but walt till you hear Mrs.

Purc" sald Paul, "But just a moment, Hard. You must learn how Norman Inid the foundations of his fortitie." "Ah, I forget, Well?" And the de-

teetive settled himself to listen further. "He was hard up and almost staryshe has to say later. First, I must ing for a long time after he came to clear the ground by tolling you and London," explained Paul, "Then be got a post in a secondhand bookshop Miss Norman what I have discovered kept by a man called Garner, in the So Mrs. Purr, rather unwillingly, for Minories, He had a daughter, Lilshe felt the importance of her position. llan"--

"My mother," put in Sylvia softly, "Tion't say anything," said Sylvia But with the money he began to trade before Paul could reply. "Mr. Hurd in jowels, and you know how he got

had better read this paper. It was on." "That's all plain enough," said Hard, ing to my father, which was brought putting the confession of Norman into his pocket. "I suppose the man dread-"Yes, And that's why he fainted when he saw the brooch, not knowing that Jesson had removed it from Mand's mouth and nawned it"-

> quickly, "Bart overheard him talking of Stowley and the pawnbroker there."

> mays nothing about it in the confession, Perhaps he did trace the brooch to the Stowley shop, but it so I wonder be Lind stolen it."

> "Aurora says he swore he did not." "And he didn't," said Paul, going to the door. "Mrs. Purr!"

"You don't mean to say that old "No. But she warned me against Hero Mrs. Purr. who had entered

esty of the law as represented by Hurd, thought an undue advantage was being taken of her position. She wished to a shrift voice.

"Tray's gran'mother, us 'ls name is Tray Clump, I swear on my 10bb oath. A wicked old woman as is famous for drink"-

"I'vy heard of her," said the detective, romembering; "she's been up

"No; he can't give any proof, or, at all events, he doesn't. He declares that Purr, strengthening herself for the in-terminal fluid on the brooch."

Purr, strengthening herself for the intermediate in the brooch."

What?" eried Hurd, rising. sir! But Granny Chump, bein' ill with the lungses and me bein' 'elpful in alch cases, 'aving bin a mass when young, ne I won't deceive you by denying, called on me to be a good swore awful, saying she wanted gin an' jellies an' could 'ave 'ad them | if that limb-so did she name Truy, gentlemen both-'ad only 'anded to en the rich brooch he brought come livin' at the lawr orfice, which 'is

namo is Pash"-

"You can see him now," said Beecot unexpoctedly. "When I learned this from Mrs. Purr and knew you were coming, I sent a message to Pash's office for the boy. He came up quite unsuspectingly, but he refused to speak. I shut him up in a back room, and Deborah has been watching Jalm"→

"An' the languige of that blessed limbl" exclaimed Mrs. Purr, ruising her hands.

"Bring him in," said Hurd. "Miss Norman, if the boy uses bad language you needn't stay."

could do in this way, needed no fur-ther hint. She left the room gladly, and told Deborah to bring along her prisoner. Shortly the noise of kicking and strong language was heard coming nearer, and Deborah, with a red face and a firm mouth, appeared at the door holding aloft a small boy, who was black in the face with "There," said Deborah, flinging ringe, Tray in a heap at the detective's feet. "If me an' Bart 'ave sleh a brat I lope he dies in his cradle instead of growing to a galler's thief in th' use of words which make me shudder, let alone my pretty. Ugh!" Bhe shook her flat at Tray, "You Old Bailey viper, though young at that,"

"Here," said Tray, rising, much dishoveled, but with a white face, "let me go. I'll 'avo the lawr of

"I'll attend to that, my lad," said Hurd dryly, "Now, then, where did you get that brooch?" "Sha'n't tell," snapped the boy and

put lifs tongue out. Hurd gave him a smack with an open

"Assulting me-oh, won't you ketch it?" he raged in his many wrath. "My master's a lawr cove, and he'll 'ave y'
up before the beak."

"You answer my questions," said Hard sternly, "or you'll get unother clout. You know who I am well enough. Make a clean breast of it,

you tuip, or I'll lock you up." "If I make a clean breast will you let me cut?" said Tray, beginning to whimper, but with a country gleam in

"I'll see when I know what you have to suv."

Tray looked around the room to see If there was any way of escape, but Paul guarded the closed window, and Deborah, itching to box his ears, stood before the door. Before him was the stern faced detective, with whom Tray knew well enough he dare not tride. Under these circumstances he made the best of a laid job and told what he knew, although be interpolated thronts all the flue. "Wot d'ye want with me?" he demanded sulkly.

"Where dbl you flud that brooch?" "I prigged it from Mr. Beecot's pocket when he wes smashed."

"Did Mr. Hay tell you to steal it?" "No, he didn't."

"Then how did you know the brooch was in my pocket?" asked Paul, "I was a-dodgla' round the shorp," snapped Tray, "and I leard Mr. Norman nn' Mr. Beccot a-talkin' of the brough. Mr. Beecot said as he 'ad the brooch In 'ls pocket"--

"Yes, I certainly did," said Paul, remembering the conversation,

"Well, when the smash come I dodged in and prigged it. Twos easy 'nough," grinned Truy, "for I felt it in 'is breas' pocket and collared it. I wanted to guv it t' th' ole man, thinkin' he'd pay fur it, as he sold he would, but arter the smash I went 'one t' m' grand and hid the brooch. Wen I wos a-looking at it at highly I sawe for n-looking at it, and she gratified at it. I cut away with m'own property, not wishin' to be robbed by the ole gal,"

"What did you do then?"



"You Old Balley viper."

Tray wiped his mouth with the back of his sleeve. "I 'eard that Mr. Norman wos dead"→

"Yes; and you told Jessop so in the office. How did you know?"

"'Cause I went to the shorp in th mornin' to sell the brooch to th' ole man. He was a gener, so I cut to Mr. Pash, as was his lawyer, and said

gave the brooch to Mr. Pash?"; "Yuss. He said he'd 'ave me up for quirements of the law." stealin' and wouldn't guy me even a bob fur it. But he said I'd be his nooorfice boy. I thought I'd be respectivble, so I went. And now," ended Mass quarrel in their home in the northern smart 'un. And I wos, though she ter Clump in a sullen manner, "you part of this city Tuesday, George knows all, and I nin't done nothin', so I'm orf."

Deborah caught him by the tail of his lacket as he made a dart at the by sending a bullet into his head, door and swung him into the middle of Louis died shortly after being removed just afore he went to earn a decent the room. Hard faid hands on him, to a hospital and the brother is in a "You come along with me," he said. "I'll confront you with Pash."

Tray gave a howl of terror. "He'll kill me," he shouted, "as he killed the old cove. Yuss, He did it. Pash did it." And he howled again.

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Nearly All the Refunds, However, Arc on Intrastate Shipments-Commissioner Lane's Statement,

Washington, Oct. 16,-That relates on charges for shipments of freight rallroad system since the enactment of the Hepburn rate act, was ascertulned definitely by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission, on his recent trip to the Pacific coast. The offendfng line is the Southern Pacific, controlled and practically owned by Ed

developed that some relates had been pald on Interstate shipments of freight, but that the bulk of then were publ on intrustate shinments. It was admitted by officers of the comonny on the witness stand that the Southern Pacific and a regularly organized relating system, covering state business from one end of Call fornia to the other.

Although the company's counsel re sisted Commissioner Lane's demand for the books showing the character and extent of the relating, they finally were produced. The disclosures from them sottled the matter definitely. The money in rebutes during the past year uzzregated about \$500,000. Many of the items on which the relates were naid were interstate shipments. It was disclosed, too, that the company had what is known as "Inside rates," that is, rates which are less than the reguiar published rates intended for the use of the genreal public. These "indde rates" were given by the Southern Pacific to favored shippers.

Commissioner Lane, just returned from California, lins not yet submitted his report to the interstate commerce commission, but Tuesday evening be crty, . outhorized the following statement rearing upon his investigation:

What the Inquiry Disclosed. "We found in the Southern Pacific dlice a list of preferred shippers who mid but a proportion of the published rate upon stato shinments. This flat Included many of the largest and most Important munufacturing firms. We also found 20 books, which had accomulated since the fire of last year, showing special relates. There were several thousand entries in all, most of them for véry amail amounts. These refunds in all amounted to about balf a million dollars during the past year. "It must not be understood, howover, that the great body of these, or

any considerably percentage of them, ware refunda upon Interstate ship ments. But a small per cent, could be connected in any way with an interstate shipment.

California as indicative of a settled policy by the roads to evade the law. On the contrary, I believe that the western roads, and the roads of the country generally, are making a very serious effort to comply with the re-

, Kills Brother, Shoots Self.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16,-Following a White, aged 35 years, shot and morfalgritical condition.

The application of II. Is. Maxiful for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of John Luck, lake of the city of Janesvillein said county, decasel, and for the assignment of the residue of waid estate, to such other persons as a ro by the county of the county o 

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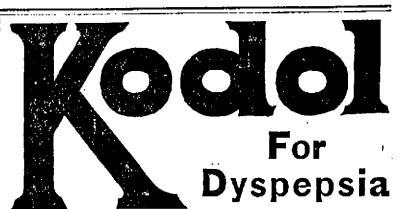
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Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, n. m.; 6:50, \*9:20, p.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10,25, p. m.: 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 410:15, n. in.; 3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m, Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point, and Platicville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Refurning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry,-

Reloit, Rockfard, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:10, a. m.; 3:60, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. &

Alton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. By.—11:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

All others daily except Sunday.

it, though she did not reveal her reashe said if she got the brooch he would be allowed to marry Maud. with whom Hay was deeply in love Hay stumbled across me by accident and I happened to have the brooch.

"No," said Hurd, "I don't know how

way she threatened."

"The evidence is against her," said

was bundled out of the room, and Hurd "Yes," went on Beecot quickly, "and This he did clearly and slowly and was this girl, being lonely, felt in love with interrupted frequently by exclamations; Norman, as he now called himself. of astonishment from his two heavers. He wasn't an attractive man, with his "So there," said the dotective when one eye, so it is hard to say how Miss finishing, "you have the beginning of Garner came to love him. But she married him in the end. You'll find eThen you think that Mrs. Krill killed everything explained at length in the paper we gave you. Then old Garner "I can't say for certain," was the died, and Lillian inherited a considercautious reply, "but I think so on the abby sum of money, fogether with the face of the cylidence which you have stock. Her husband removed the books to Gwynne street and started business.

ed lest his first wife should turn up."

"I'm not so sure of that," said Hurd "Well," said Paul, with a shrug, "he

dld not get it, seeing he wanted it. But when he saw it in my possession he thought I might know of Mrs. Krill and might put her on the track; hence his fainting. Later he learned how I became possessed of it and tried to buy it. Then came the accident, and I really believed for a time that liny

written sheets, "To save time you woman prigged 1t?" asked Hurd. that boy Tray on the day Deborah was married. Later I usked her what she meant, and she then told me that she land learned from Tray's grandmother, a drunken old thief, how the boy brought home the opal brooch, and"and was dropping courtesles to the unj-

> talk herself and interrupted Paul in "Granny Clump she is," said Mrs. Puer, folding her hands under her

henns of times." "And grows no better," wailed Mrs. "Oh, what a thing strong drink is,

"Ha," said Hurd thoughtfully, "I'll see the boy."

Sylvia, having heard what Tray

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hand on the side of his face, and Mas- if you're dealer hasn't it. H. L. Mc toe Clemo began to blubber. Namara has-

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9:00, 14:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Veteran Laughs at Rumora of His Retirement-Hundreds of Charte Supplied for the Long Cruiso.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Hear Admiral American, which was revealed only by Robley Evans, commander-in-chief of the hand of death. The man in the case crossed to Europe on business, the Atlantic floet, arrived in Washington Tuesday and went directly to the navy department. Secretary Metcalf. Acting Secretary Newberry.

Admiral Evans is very popular among his brother naval officers and ga soon as the word passed around navigation bureau to great him. Ho was looking in excellent physical conwenther-tanned fame and his keen eyo was sufficient to dismiss at once any idea that he might be obliged to apply for retironant on account of failing health before the beginning of also wired across the ocean, the Pacific cruise. The admiral him-acif was disposed to look upon the re-authorities were instructed to bury but the bury and because the Espace. tirement rumor as a joke.

To Prepare for Cruise. The purpose of his visit to Washington, he said, was to spend about a week or ten days in consultation with the officials of the navy department In relation to the approaching voyago thing between the two, but the fact of his great floot. It is true that the Itinorary has Been worked out; that arrangements have been made to arrangements have been made to have all the coal needed delivered to the ships at specific ports on the man, whose hanc has been carefully route; that all of the necessary charts withheld, is said to have been promihave been ordered and that arrange nent in the business and secial life of ments have been made for refleving one of the largest cities in the United and replacing all, the short-term sallors on the fleet-men whose entistments will exulto before the vessels arrive at their destination on the Pa-

With all this, much remains to be dano to propare the ships for the cruise, not the least of which is the change in the personnel of some of the officers of the fleet below the grade of captain, in conformity with the decision of the navigation bureau, to limit to a year and a half the tour of duty of such officers.

Hundreds of Charts Needed. An enermous amount of work has been imposed upon the naval hydrographic office by the decision of the president to send Admiral Evans' battleship fleet around the western homisphere. Every one of the ships must be supplied with more than 700 different charts relating to the oceanic route to be traversed and to the coast and harbors which line the continental borders of this route.

Naval officers are congratulating themselves upon the fact that it has been possible to prepare this great mans of chartography without drawing upon any foreign source.

TAKES STAND FOR FATHER.

Marguerite Magili Tells of Finding Her Mother's Letter.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 16.-Marguerite Magill took the witness stand in Judge Cochran's courtrain Tuesday afternoon in defense of her father, Fred H. Magill, who is on trial with his young wife, Faye Graham Magill, for the murder of Mrs. Pet Magill, Marguerite's mother.

The girl, who is only 17 years old was not allowed to tell her full story, ,but she described the manner which she and her father found the letter, supposedly written by Mrs. Pet Magill, in which the dead wife commended her daughter to Payo Graham's care and told her husband to marry the girl he leved.

Miss Mugill was called to the stand late in the day. Her testimony followed that of several women who had identified the letters found in 'the Mugill home telling of suicide, as written in Pot Maglil's handwriting. The defense started this line of testimony after the state had closed its case at noon and Judge Cochran had refused the motion of Magill's lawyers to take the case from the jury and find a verdict of "Not guilty."

Missionary Society Officers.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 16.—The Woman's Haptist Foreign Missionary society of Illinois, in annual convention here Tuesday, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. J. toyldeo. Mr. Sartoris is the grandson Steelman, Joliet; recording secretary, of President Grant. Gustavus L. Mon-Mrs. F. H. Smith, Glencoe; correaponding secretary, Mrs. M. V. Illgman, Morgan Park; treasurer, Mrs. Paz, Bollvia, 8, 8, Scribner, Chicago,

Utah Day at Jamestown. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16.-Utah day was

celebrated at the Jamestown exposition Tuesday with Gov. John C. Cutler and former Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, of that state, in attendance. Addresses of welcome were made by Lieut, Gov Ellyson, of Virginia, and T. J. Wool, general counsel for the exposition conpany.

Congressmen Harding Weds.

Middletown, O., Oct. 15.-Congress man John E. Harding was married to Miss Edna M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobort E. Wilson, of this city, at the First Baptist church here Tuesday night.

convention in this city today. There are delegates from all parts of the United States. The officers are: John A. Hondell, of Bultimore, president; R. E. Schoder, of New York, secretary, and Henry L. Schmidt, of Hoboken, treasurer. One of the problems to be considered at the convention is

#### DEATH REVEALS A MAN'S DOUBLE LIFE

Cards and Letters Found on American Woman in France Indicate Duplicity of Man's Life.

INFECIAL TO THE GARRIER.

London, Oct. 16.—The London papers this week contain an interesting story of a "double life" led by an

that he had come to Washington a deaths. The widow cabled back mere puges will be that of La Follette-number of them dropped in to the ty ordering them to send his body representative of the feelings of the home for inriat. A second cable was accordingly sent from France to say dition, in fact a single glance at his that a lady had been travelling with wentherstanged free and his keep eyo him, that one of his cards was found upon her, and that her bag contained letters signed with him name. A description of the lady and the name written on envelopes if her bag were silves and even less to that of the ultra-

the husband at once, in France, but nothing was said about the unfortu-nate woman. They were buried in French graves, sldo by sldo. It sub-sequently developed that the woman had been a lifelong friend of the bereaved family. No one suspected anypointed to a carefully arranged meet the accomplishment of thesing in Europe. The letters from him with no unnecessary turnoil. found among her belongings after-

#### DOTS AND DASHES.

It is declared in Paris that Philip Coon, the young New Yorker who disappeared from a well-known hotel there October 12, has eloped.

The fallure of the First National bank of Dresdon, O., was announced by the comptroller of the currency, in Washington, Clank Examiner Mobert Lyons has been appointed temporary receiver.

In the arrest near Matabany, La., of Mrs. Georgia Wren and her young son Charles, the Tanginahoa parish authorities allege that they have two highway robbers who have been terrorizing the people of that section of the state.

Miss Ida H. Scott, 19 years old, sister of Mrs. Augusta Hartje of Pittshurg, Pa., whose husband is suing for divorce, has quit Miss Dana's Morristown (N. J.) seminary for girls, on account of unpleasant notoriety connect-

. Upon motion of the district atterney Judge Langan, at Goldfield, Nev., diamissed the cases against Vincent St. John and other members of athe Western Federation of Miners accused of conspiracy to murder Silvet, the restaurant keeper.

the parties who dynamited the Joplin of the Northwest and Canada. (Mo.) News-Herald plant on the night of September 13 were arrested. They are Minnie St. Clair, Charles Smith W. S. Martin, Bessle Bean and Hazel Ray, alias Hazel Reed.

TAFT TO THE FILIPINOS,

Segretary of War Opens Assembly at Manila with Able Address.

Manila, P. L. Oct. 16.—With an address that deeply impressed a great audience Secretary of War Taft, who arrived here Monday from Hong-Kong, Tuesday morning formally opened the Philippine assembly.

Secretary Taft's speech, which was in effect a message of good will and friendship from President Roosevelt to the Pllipinos, was delivered with great earnestness and received with keen enthusiasm. He gave the plantors hope that congress would remove the duty on Philippine sugar and tobacco and assured his hearers that the United States had no intention of solling the islands.

Two Legation Secretaries Named, Washington, Oct. 16.—The state department has designated Algernasi Sartoris, of the District of Columbia. to be secretary of legation at Monroe, Jr., of Michigan, has been designated as accretary of legation at La

Cigarette Decision in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—The su-preme court Tuesday decided that fine-cut tobacco in a leaf wrapper is not a cigaretto and that the sale of such product is not a violation of the anti-cigaretto law.

Financier Dies in a Theater. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-Robert L Carson, a prominent financier and street rollway magnate, died auddenly Tuesday night while watching a play in a Chestnut street theater,

American Gas Institute. Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The second anunal meeting of the American Gas Institute assembled as the New Witlard Hotel today for a three days' session. President Walton Clark of Philadolphia called the meet-American Bottlers' Convention.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—One thousand bottlers representing the American Hottling Protective association bettlers represent association bettlers represent association in the protective association between the protective association between the protective association between the protective association between the protection and a number of other topics are scheduled for gathered for their innetwenth annual consideration.

#### TWILIGHTERS TO HELP HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 3.) the approaching selection of a pres dent than the people of any other see than, he proceeded to paint the old Northwest territory, the romance o its early settlers and pioneers, abounding wealth, its navigable waters, its development of manufactures and agriculture, and the sturdy race of men which had peopled it, as comprising the greatest empire in all the world. All the republican caudidates excepting Hughes are residents of the five states and no man, opposod by this powerful group, can be elected. White characterizing Cannon as one of the linest type of Amer fean citizens he took exception to his "stand pat" policy. Taft, he regarded, as a man of superior attainments leaving his wife in America. While strong personality, high statesman travelling in France he was among ship, and the favorite of the hour, the victims of a terrible railway accelerate man he mentioned as a logibeing temporarily confined to his dent, Beside his body in the morgue cal lender was Senator La Follette home by a slight aliment, the admiral was placed the body of another vices who "alone took up the fight a decade spent some time in consultation with Acting Secretary Newberry."

| Consultation with a decade who woman, whose satched ago and who from that day to this elementary Newberry. papa wo as neighbors are too close The authorities, suspection nothing to judge him. When the history of cregular, cabled to the family in present day utalry is finally written. irregular, cabled to the family in present day affairs is finally written. America to inform them of the two one of the foremost names on its people of the Old Northwest What the People Expect

W. H. Dougherty spoke in his usual happy veln on "What the People Ex-pect of the Next President." Little radicals. The speaker thought that among other things he should see to it all men should be accorded an equal opportunity of shipping goods over the rails at an equal rate; that he should give some attention to far iff reform; that pure food legislation should be enforced; that all contracts should be abrogated when they tend to restrain trade and make for mon-opoly; and that he should set about the accomplishment of these things

Telegram to D. D. Mayne resolution instructing the leader and Judge Elfield to send a telegram of greeting from the 168 members o the club ha founded to Prof. D. I

#### **ARMY OF CUMBERLAND** HOLDS ITS REUNION

Veterans of Famous Army in Civil War Gather For Another Meeting —Ranks Are Thin, -[MPKCIAL TO THE HARRITH.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16,--A mult though dignified appearing body of several lundred men filled the pretlly decorated assembly half of the tead house today at the opening of the annual regulor of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Death ind, since the last meeting, removed soveral prominent members of the so

Gen. Gate P. Thurston, of Nushville alled the gathering to order and pre sided over the opening session, which ings and the reading of the annual reports. This evening the unmust ora-tion will be delivered by Col. M. R. Fitch of Pueblo, Cole., who was an in spector-general and fought at Chickamauga. The reunion will continue over tomorrow,

General Booth in Minneapolis. Minnenpolis, Minn., Oct. 16.—Gener I William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, arrived in Minneapo-ils today and received an enthusiastic he restaurant beeper.

Five persons suspected of being organization gathered from all parts

# THIS MAY BE THE LAST CALL ON CHICAGO DIXIE At the Rock Bottom 5 Cent Price

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The CHICAGO DIXIE property consists of nineteen claims, two fractions and three mill sites and comprises in all about 435 neres. The property is paid for, therefore clear from all conflicts and incumbrances whatsoever. Located in one of the richest districts known in the state of Nevada, near the old Coustock mine at Virginia City, Nevada, which from one camp alone gave \$680,000,000.

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I am overstocked with buggies must have the room.

Buggies will be 10 per cent higher next year than this.

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So to clean up the stock I will sell buggies NOW at 10 per cent less than present prices.

If you had intended to buy a buggy in the spring, this is a fine chance to save 20 per cent on what you would have to pay then.

D. M. BARLASS

No. ( Court St., Janesville, Wis.

cature of Gen. Booth's stay in the city will be a public meeting in the Auditorium tenight. Governor Johnson will preside and many other perons of note will be present to greet the venerable leader.

Racing at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Oct. 16:-The fall meeting of the new Louisville Jockey Club opened at Churchill Downs today and will continue sixteen days. All the prominent racing stables of the West are represented and the meeting promises to be a highly successful

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who will carefully examine the Round Oak heating stove and then compare it with any other slove made cannot help but know and inderstand the reasons why the ROUND OAK has made its mark as the best heating stove known. It has a record of success and a sale and popularity never equalled by any stove of any kind. We wish you to know these facts, also that although its outside dress has been

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In Our Great Closing Out Sale

\$1.50	Stable	Blankets	now	-	-	\$ 1.10
\$1.75	16	**	4.6	_	_	1.25
\$2.25	11	46 %	4.6	-	- ,	1.70
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\$4.00		"	64	-	-	3.00
\$3.50			44		-	2.55
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Wool Street Blankets from - \$1.20 to \$3.50 Former prices being \$1.50 to \$4.50.

The sale is in full swing—the public-has been quick to take advantage of the great price reductions.

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